

# Huge Crowd For Men's Rally

"Baptists can keep both their emphasis on religious liberty and their institutions," Dr. C. Emanuel Carlson, of Washington, D. C., told the State Baptist Brotherhood Rally in a major address Monday evening at the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, used as his subject 'Public Power and Church Policies.'

In declaring that "there is no either-or but it must be both," he said the only real question is "how" in these

changing times.

The eminent speaker then declared that this called for further analysis of the work, nature and character of church-related institutions and to what extent they should serve the public interest or common good.

Dr. Carlson discussed the nature of church-related institutions saying "they must be adjusted to the conditions in which we live and we have the duty periodically of reviewing . . . our methods and to hear again the instructions of the Spirit of God."

The speaker then pointed to the relationship between "separation" and "cooperation," declaring that only careful study could bring satisfactory definitions of each.

He spoke of the importance of the "revolution" in higher education with the statement that the Government had appropriated billions of dollars for 1966.

He summarized his discussion of the meaning of "separation" by saying that "it is a means to religious liberty."

#### Discusses Penetration

The speaker then discussed the "penetration" into the church by the state as well as the penetration into the state by the church, pointing up the difficulties in church-state relations as well as the obligations of both the church and the government.

"Is cooperation with out compromise impossible?" he asked. "Much Baptist history and current practice indicate that some cooperation is possible without compromise," he added, saying that "the detailed work in this task (of cooperation) is the burden of the institutional trustees."

Dr. Carlson closed by asking how these church-related institutions could have a role as a channel for public programs for the public welfare? By being in fact "non-sectarian as an institution at that point," he said.

He gave three possible approaches — institutions with "independent boards that are self-perpetuating," institutions directed by "a church-related board of trustees," and institutions in "a specialized religious ministry," that are affiliated with a secular base

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## Village Makes Appeal

By Paul N. Nunnery  
Superintendent Baptist  
Children's Village

A vision became a dream—the dream became a purpose—the purpose became a prayer—the prayer became a reality as the boys and girls at The Baptist Children's Village moved into their sparkling new quarters on Flag Chapel Drive in January of 1965.

A major Baptist agency serving the needs of dependent children throughout the state—an entire community of boys and girls and men and women occupied what is believed to be the newest and most modern child care facility in all of the Southern Baptist Convention!

At the close of a summer of hard work, improvement of and adjustment to their beautiful new campus and spacious new homes, the children approach the Thanksgiving season with real gratitude and a full measure of anticipation.

Gratitude abounds at the Village these November days for the marvelous and almost miraculous manner in which God has blessed this major relocation effort. Village officials believe the relocation must be counted as one of the most singular demonstrations of faith in the history of Mississippi Baptists.

Every trustee, every staff member, every child seems aware of the fact that the purchase of 147 rolling and tree-shaded acres at the Northwest corporate limits of Jackson and the construction of the attractive air-conditioned buildings which grace those hills—all at a cost of more than one and one-half million dollars—is being accomplished through the blessings of God upon the faith of Mississippi Baptists.

Baptists who believe and have demonstrated that a vi-

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## 400 Expected For Dedicated Youth Meeting

The annual State Baptist Dedicated Youth Conference will be held at Clarke College in Newton Nov. 26-27, according to Kermit S. King, secretary of the State Training Union Department, Jackson, sponsoring agency.

Four hundred boys and girls are expected. Those to attend will be boys and girls enrolled in grades 10-12 in school who have made a public commitment of their lives regardless of what that might be.

The principal speaker will be Dr. John R. Claypool, pastor of Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky.

Charles Muller, minister of music of Woodland Hills Baptist Church, Jackson, will be song leader. Conference director will be Norman Rodgers, associate in the Training Union Department.

The program will include worship services, vocational conferences, personal problems conference and fellowship opportunities.

The conference will open with registration Nov. 26 at 9:30 a. m. and close at noon Nov. 27.

## SBC Gifts Up For Year

NASHVILLE (BP) — The Southern Baptist Convention could possibly exceed its \$20 million budget this year by as much as \$24 million, a financial report from the convention's Executive Committee indicates.

Mission gifts through the convention's Cooperative Program for the month of October topped the \$2 million mark for the fourth time in convention history and the second time this year.

The missions gifts of \$2,011,247 during October brings the total for 1965 to \$18,172,083.

With two months left in the fiscal year, the convention lacks meeting its operating and capital needs budget by only \$1,663,517.

Once the budget is reached, all funds exceeding the budget will be divided between foreign missions and home missions, with two-thirds going to foreign missions.

If the present giving trend continues, about \$24 million should be available to foreign and home missions through the "advance" action of the budget, observed SBC Financial Planning Secretary John

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## Dr. Macon Dies; Was Editor For Alabama Baptists

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (BP) — Dr. Leon Meertle Macon, editor of the Alabama Baptist, died in a Birmingham hospital Monday, November 15. He was 57, and a former West Point, Miss., pastor.

Death came in West End

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# The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL

Published Weekly Since 1877

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AN OVERFLOW CROWD was present Monday night at First Baptist Church for Brotherhood Rally.

## CHURCH-STATE RELATIONSHIP—

# President Points To Main Issue

By EARL KELLY

## BOARD VOTES TO ASK YEAR 'AID' STUDY

The Mississippi Baptist Convention Board Monday afternoon voted to recommend that the State Convention "consider creating a special representative committee to study in depth the problems of government aid to any of our institutions, including education

years. The recommendation further specifies that "the ratio of land space leased with respect to the land space occupied by the dormitory building not exceed five to one and that the lease agreement contain provision for reversion of any land leased and all improvements thereon to the educational institution upon termination of the lease."

In other action the Convention

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The spotlight moves quickly across the stage of this Convention, where all of our many denominational dreads and dreams stand, and comes to an abrupt halt as it brings the concept of separation of church and state into focus. The paramount problem before the one hundred and thirtieth session of the Mississippi Baptist State Convention relates to the role of denomination in the state. In considering our role in the state, we are dealing with a matter of symbiosis. Webster's Third New International Dictionary defines symbiosis as "the intimate living together of two dissimilar organisms in any various mutually beneficial relationships." The current studies of symbiotics have already positioned many messengers to this Convention to uphold a cherished Baptist principle.

Three groups have now marshalled under the banner of "Separation of Church and State": those who have sincere convictions that we are on the brink of violating a cherished historic principle, those who have succumbed to distrust of government, and those who resist the idea of being forced to admit a person of another race to our institutions. To a degree, there is probably some of all three objections in each

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## CONVENTION SERMON—

# 'Gospel Rule' Presented

Delivered Tuesday Morning  
By Rev. Clarence Cutrell  
of Grenada  
(Condensed)

In the November, 1965 issue of READER'S DIGEST Mrs. Madge G. Brown of Myersville, Maryland, relates this incident. "While we were in England for a vacation, my brother-in-law, who is also a minister, took over my husband's pulpit and lived in the parsonage during our absence. Upon our return, we

found this notation taped to the bathroom scales: 'Deuteronomy 25:15'. Looking it up in the Bible we read: 'But thou shalt have a perfect and just weight, a perfect and just measure shalt thou have: that thy days may be lengthened in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.'

Just what do measures and weights have to do with length of days in the land? Much in every way. The use of just and perfect weights is a commentary on our righteousness and "righteousness exalteth a nation." (Proverbs 14: 34).

It also insures justice, stabilizes the economy and promotes confidence among men. All of these things have to do with the life or "length of days" of any people.

Why then do we seem to be so determined to falsify the measuring instruments?

It seems that all is needed is for some one with either real or imagined authority to say, "This is standard," or "This is ideal," and some of us will immediately begin twisting or stretching the available statistics to prove to ourselves that we have attained the coveted goal.

Now this is particularly tragic when we carry this propensity to falsehood over into the realm of our very lives. For even in this matter we do have systems of measurement, man-made or otherwise. For instance, we measure men by their bank accounts and pay no attention to their tithing ledger; by the size and type of house in which they dwell without any concern for the kind of home established in the house; by

the make of car which furnishes their transportation and never bother to note where they travel on Sundays, Wednesday nights, during revivals and other times when God's people gather together for worship and service.

#### Erroneous Means Found

And many other erroneous means we have for measuring men. But the most foolish error of all is that when we imitate some of the Corinthians of Paul's day and begin to measure ourselves by ourselves. For it is when we engage in this practice that we resort to gossip and backbiting in order to pull down to our level that person who by his achievements constitutes a measurement too demanding upon our poor efforts. This is also the motive which leads some church members to keep a critical eye turned upon the pastor, his wife and his children.

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## Baptist Merger Doubtful

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (BP) — The president of the American Baptist Convention said here that American Baptists are more likely to join with six other denominations in forming a new Protestant church than to unite with Southern Baptists or other Baptist groups.

Robert G. Torbet, president of the American Baptist Convention, described his 1.4 million member convention as "progressive and liberal" and said it differs with the conservative Southern Baptist Convention on political issues."

"It takes two to talk," he quipped, indicating that the American Baptist Convention is alone in willingness to talk church union at the present time.

During a press conference here at the annual meeting of the American Baptist Churches of Northern California, Torbet said that the American Baptist Convention has already received an invitation to talk about the possibility of merging the ABC with six other Protestant groups.

"The ABC is certainly interested in an ecumenical relationship," he said.

Southern Baptists, however, have generally opposed uniting with other denominations, and unlike the ABC, do not belong to the National Council of Churches.

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## STATE ROUNDUP—

# Howard College To Become University

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (BP) — The Alabama Baptist State Convention here, after lively debates, voted to change the name of Howard College in Birmingham and defeated a proposal to make Judson College in Marion, Ala., a co-educational school.

Howard College will now become Samford University by action of the convention in recognition of the service and

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Paul Harrell

support the Frank P. Samford family has given the Baptist school through the years.

By a vote of 305 to 207, convention messengers turned down a special committee recommendation that Judson College become co-educational by the fall of 1968.

The debate on the co-educational proposal came during

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## Gospel Rule Presented

(Continued from Page 1) dren. His faithful preaching of the Word of God is too much for them; ergo, they seek to destroy the source of their unhappiness.

What is the just and perfect measure for one's life? You may think immediately of the so-called Golden Rule recorded in Luke 6:31: "And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise." But is this really an adequate rule for life? It would seem that this has only to do with one's relationship to other men and omits the larger area of relationship to God. Had the golden rule been a sufficient measure for life, would it have been necessary for Jesus to instruct, yes, command, us to go into all the world and make disciples? This rule could be observed by men without ever feeling the divine compulsion to go out in search of lost souls. There must be then some other rule for measuring life which would include a man's place and part in world redemption. This system of measurement may be found in the thirteenth verse of this tenth chapter of Second Corinthians, which is translated in "Living Letters": "Our goal is to measure up to God's plan for us."

This I am pleased to call, not the golden rule, but the gospel rule. For Paul this meant preaching the gospel to the Gentiles and it extended his life to Corinth and to the regions beyond. For you or me this probably means something quite different. Not all are to be preachers of missionaries, but every Christian has a divine obligation to be personally involved in sharing the whole gospel with the whole world. Therefore there is for every life the measure of the gospel rule.

Now there are some basic elements in this measuring device which apply to every Christian, if he is to reach the full length of the gospel rule. To begin with, no life will ever span the full measure of the gospel rule until he has come to know Jesus Christ as his personal Savior. This is the beginning point. There can be no measuring until one has been born of the Spirit of God.

### Basic Elements Seen

Now there are some other basic elements in this rule which we will not take time to discuss. There is baptism, church membership, prayer life, the reading and study of the Bible, witnessing for Christ, regular attendance upon preaching and worship services, holy living before men. These and many other things can be considered as basic to the gospel rule, and no one's life will ever reach the full measure of the gospel rule for him until he has learned these elementary things.

However, the gospel rule would go beyond these basic elements. There must come a time in one's life when he becomes convicted of the fact that God does have a plan for his life. In other words, beyond the experience of conviction and growth as a babe in Christ, we come to that mo-

ment when we commit our lives to Jesus saying in substance, "Lord, here I am, saved by thy grace, redeemed for a holy purpose. I come taking my hands off of my life, surrendering it to you, pledging to do to the best of my ability whatever you want done in my life. This one must do if he is to measure up to the gospel rule."

Now this does not mean that each person will have found God's place for his life in world redemption. We will come to understand that God needs men and women in every vocation whose lives are dedicated and committed to the doing of God's will. Just what is God's plan for your life, only you can determine. Others may counsel with you, pray with you, encourage you, but no one but you can make the final decision as to what God would have you do with your life. How vital is this decision to measuring up to the gospel rule for your life.

I believe also that there is in this gospel rule for one's life an element of expansion so that it becomes something of a slide rule. The story of the potter's wheel and the marred vessel in the eighteenth chapter of Jeremiah seems to teach that at the beginning of one's life God has a plan which may be diminished or enlarged according to the individual's disobedience or deepened dedication.

I am sure that almost every one of you knows of examples which represent marred vessels, lives that started out with a bright promise but fell upon evil days and evil ways. The original purpose of God for such a life was thwarted by sin and disobedience.

On the other hand there are those noble souls, dedicated servants of the Lord, who by application, perseverance, faith and sacrifice have possibly lengthened the measure of the gospel rule for their lives. I am thinking just now of Rev. John Abernathy who for more than forty years served as a missionary in China and Korea. Following his retirement at age sixty-five, he continued to serve the Lord in every way possible. He says, "We didn't retire to sit down and rest. It was just a change in place of work." A friend once asked, "When will John Abernathy stop work and settle down at home to rest?" A cousin replied, "If I know him; he will not settle down until he is in his casket and the cover is screwed tightly down."

### Abernathy Speaks

Dr. Abernathy says, "As long as missionaries and preachers are so sorely needed—as long as doors remain open and sufficient health given WE'LL GO ON! There is too much still to be done to stop now."

Surely John Abernathy has expanded the gospel rule for his life. It seems to me that this was the desire of Paul when he said, "For we stretch not ourselves beyond our measure as though we had reached not unto you. For we are come as far as to you also in preaching the gospel

of Christ: Not boasting of things without our measure, that is, of other men's labors; but having hope when your faith is increased, that we shall be enlarged by you according to our rule abundantly. To preach the gospel in the regions beyond you, and not to boast in another man's line of things made ready to our hand." Paul was convinced that his measuring line extended to Corinth. His hope was that it could be stretched to reach into the regions beyond.

What means do we have to enable us to measure up to God's plan for us? These are numerous, but I would like to discuss a few of them. Perhaps the greatest power at our disposal is that of prayer. The place of prayer in the life of Paul is unquestionably large. Both in his prayers for others and in the influence of their prayers for him.

We can therefore, stretch the full measure of the gospel rule for our lives by keeping our hearts open to the working of the Spirit of God through prayer. Neither must we neglect praying for the causes of Christ around this world.

Samuel's concern was that he would sin against God in failing to pray for Israel. None of us will ever know how much we have shortened the rule for our lives through failure in our prayer life.

Rosalee Mills Appleby describes a signal victory which came to the cause of Christ in Brazil, March 31, 1964, as the result of a Day of Prayer observed by many Christians on November 15, 1963. As a result of this Day of Prayer and fasting the cause of freedom experienced a great victory over the cause of Communism in Brazil. All of us are aware of the mighty revival now in progress in this great country to the south of us. None of us can know how much of this is a result of Day of Prayer. No one will ever measure up to God's plan for his life who omits prayer from his daily experience.

A second means of measuring up would be our association and cooperation with other Christians. How limited indeed is the life of a Christian who never unites with a local body of Christ and thus becomes a part of its total life. How rich, indeed, on the other hand, do our lives become as we join hands and hearts with fellow Christians in worship, Bible study and service. Paul's hope was, that through the faith of the Corinthians, his ministry would be enlarged to reach into the regions beyond. How dependent all of us are upon the life of the churches.

### Points To Stewardship

This is true not only of a local church, but of an association of churches, of the churches of the state, and indeed of all the churches of a great denomination.

In this connection one cannot overlook the means of stewardship in helping him to span the full length of the rule for his life. When I bring my tithe into my church it becomes part of all of the work of Southern Baptists.

This is limited of course, by the percentage which my church gives through the Cooperative Program. It is also limited by the percentage which my state Convention sends beyond its own borders.

It is my conviction that the Cooperative Program is the greatest plan that God has ever given any group of people for financing worldwide kingdom enterprises. I am selfish enough to want an increasing percentage of my tithe to go beyond my church and an increasing percentage of my church's contributions to reach out to the ends of the earth.

The Cooperative Program, now in its 40th year of service to the kingdom of God, is a proven instrument and no longer on trial; but we are on trial, our churches are on trial, testing to see what we will do with this God-given means of sharing the whole gospel with the whole world.

We can say that we are free to cooperate as we will, but we cannot say that we are free to close our eyes to the evident manifestations of God's blessings upon this plan of Christian stewardship.

A third means which will enable us to measure up to God's plan for us is the power of God. In the seventeenth verse Paul says, as it is translated in "Living Letters", "If anyone is going to



A SERIES of five state-level Training Union conventions was held over the state last week under sponsorship of the State Training Union Department. The last was held Friday at First Church, Brookhaven. Three leaders enjoy fellowship. From left: Phil T. Card, Colorado T. U. secretary; Dr. Bob N. Ramsay, host pastor, and Kermit S. King, state secretary.

## Training Union Convention Held



THE PROGRAM was featured by conferences. Several are seen in small group. From left: Mrs. R. G. Dyess, Prentiss; Mrs. Charles Winborne, Brookhaven; Mrs. Wilson Winstead, Brookhaven; Mrs. Wm. P. Cheevers, Jackson, and conference leader, Miss Florrie Ann Lawton, of Training Union Department, Nashville.



SEVERAL FROM Hazlehurst enjoy lunch served by host church. From left: Mrs. A. A. Roebeck, Mrs. Kenneth Hutcherson and Mrs. James Anding.

boast, let him boast about what the Lord has done and not about himself."

Perhaps the greatest power that we have is the knowledge itself that Almighty God has a plan for us. When we are tired in body and mind, often times the very thought that we are engaged in the service of God lifts our hearts and gives us energy not of ourselves.

There is an energizing power which comes to us as we undertake to do the will of God. In no other way can you explain the lives of those men of God who carry on indescribably heavy loads of spiritual responsibility.

Will your life measure up to God's plan? Have you failed somewhere along the way? It is not too late to dedicate yourself to the doing of God's will in your life now.

I believe that if we would measure up to God's plan for our lives, we must cling ourselves with abandon into the will of God and into the very teeth of an unbelieving, perishing world. Jesus said, "If any man would come after me let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me."

We must die to self if we are to live to the will of God. My prayer is that your life, your church, your association, Mississippi Baptists and Southern Baptists will be able to stretch the full measure of the gospel rule for its life. (Mr. Cutrell is Superintendent of Missions of Grenada-Yalobusha Associations.)

Designations for the month of October were \$278,666, compared to only \$188,794 for the month of October last, an increase of \$89,802.

Undesignated receipts for October were \$148,737 above the \$1.8 million given during October of last year.

Cooperative Program mission gifts are sent from the 33,500 Southern Baptist churches throughout the nation to state Baptist convention offices, which in turn send a percentage for Southern Baptist work on a national and world-wide scale. The funds are allocated according to a percentage scale adopted by the convention, except for designations which go only to the agency indicated by the giver.

Rev. E. L. Howell, secretary of the Brotherhood Department, said that Mr. Harrell would be a general associate in the department as well as carry responsibility for Royal Ambassador promotion.

### Board Votes . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tion Board voted to recommend to the convention a record \$200,000 State Mission offering goal for next September.

The previously announced goal was \$68,000. Under the new proposal, the difference between \$68,000 and \$200,000 would go to the retirement of such authorized indebtedness which will be incurred in the construction of the new Mississippi Baptist Convention Building, according to Dr. T. R. McKibbens, Laulani, Board president.

### SBC Gifts . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

H. Williams of Nashville.

In addition to the \$1.8 million distributed to 19 convention boards, agencies and institutions for operating and capital needs, a total of \$16,770,945 has been contributed to designated missions causes in the denomination.

With undesignated Cooperative Program receipts and designated gifts combined, the total world missions gifts so far this year reached \$34,942,128.

Both designated and undesignated missions contributions are more than a million dollars respectively over the 1964 figures.

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## President Points

(Continued from Page 1)

of us.

This will not be the first convention which has been filled with tension. For example, the 1882 Convention voted to move Mississippi College from Clinton to Meridian. Due to the controversy caused by the action, Meridian withdrew her bid for the college in the early part of 1883. Trouble was anticipated at the 1883 Convention which would meet in Sumter. A rumor was circulated that a secret scheme was to be thrust on the Convention. Many feared division of the Convention on the question. Several articles appealing for unity were published in the Baptist Record. Perhaps the most colorful one of these was by James Bruton Gambrell in which he made three suggestions. He suggested that those who had secret schemes to thrust upon the Convention get sick and stay at home. Also, he recommended a fishing trip, while the Convention was in session, for those who could not keep their personal feelings and private interest out of the consideration of the question. Lastly, he said, "Let the brother who impugns the motive of those who differ with him go to see his mother-in-law, while the Convention settles the college question."

Seven decades later our Convention is faced with quantitative problems that have no precedent. The dialogue, which has been produced by these problems, also has no precedent. Perhaps no Convention has been preceded by as much open discussion, letter writing, and adoption of resolutions. As I have tried to listen sympathetically to both sides of the dialogue, I have felt that the advocates of federal aid missed each other with their arguments. I have also been as much impressed by what has not been said by those who oppose federal aid as by what has been said.

### Purpose Stated

It is not the purpose of this Convention to dodge the matter. The issues will not be side stepped. Positive and constructive action will be taken, but it must be taken with the realization that the dialogue is not yet completed. We, the messengers to this Convention, must prayerfully turn to God to supply us with wisdom. The solution to our problems will demand light rather than heat, perception rather than prejudices, principles rather than experiences, forthrightness rather than rationalization, relevance rather than rehashing, consistency rather than cliches, prayer rather than personal pride and God's wisdom rather than opportunism.

The relation of the state and religion was a concern in New Testament days. The life of our Lord, for instance, began with the words, "There went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed" (Luke 2:1); and at the close of His earthly ministry, Pilate asked, "Will ye therefore that I release unto you the King of the Jews?" (John 18:39). In Acts we find, "We ought to obey God rather than man" and in the epistles we read of the duty of obedience to the state. They admonish good citizenship and make prayer for rulers a Christian obligation. In his first letter to Timothy (2:1-2) Paul urges that Christians support political rulers with a ministry of intercession, especially praying that they will live the kind of lives befitting their influence and responsibility. Teaching with a similar purpose is found in I Peter 2:13-17. An important emphasis is added that Christians can through a demonstration of good citizenship give a telling witness to ignorant and foolish critics. Let us recall, also, that Jesus recognized the state: "Render therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's" (Matthew 22:21). Jesus "Merely recognizes that within its sphere the State can demand what belongs to it: money, taxes. But it is not placed on the same level as God. Give God what is his! That means your life, your entire person."

The Bible does not teach separation of church and state as such, nor a doctrine of religious liberty as such—not in the way that it declares the deity of Christ or teaches justification by faith, for example. While Biblical truth bearing on religious liberty does ring out with trumpet-like clarity and validates it beyond refutation, the doctrine does not rest chiefly on proof texts but upon principles and values that are central throughout the Scriptures. Dr. Henry Cook, British Baptist authority, writes: "The only secure foundation for liberty is the New Testament; because the New Testament alone provides us with the view of man which makes the true conception of liberty possible." A statement by a great Mississippian, E. Y. Mullins, is pertinent at this point. Mullins wrote:

### No Wavering Note

There is no evidence that Baptists came to their view of soul freedom and separation of Church and State gradually. There is nowhere a wavering note on this great theme. It seems to have been a divinely given prophetic insight into the meaning of the gospel and the implicit teaching of Scripture. Mark the phrase, implicit teaching. For Scripture nowhere enjoins in so many words separation of Church and State. It required spiritual discernment to discover the doctrine, prophetic insight of a high order, and yet when once discovered by the unbiased mind it was accepted as self-evident truth.

The New Testament definitely teaches that the activities of the state are limited. This is so because of the very nature of the state. "Though instituted by God, it is a provisional thing—not an ultimate thing." The state is necessary to control that nature and to blunt the consequences of evil in society. But it is only provisional. When the Kingdom of God comes in its fullest form, the state's functions will be un-

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### Baptist Merger . . .

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Torbet said that the ABC has not yet accepted the invitation to talk about the possibility of merging with the six Protestant groups, and it might be as long as two years before the decision is made to accept the invitation.

He pointed out two major obstacles to joining with the Methodists, United Presbyterians, Evangelical United Brethren, Disciples of Christ, the United Church of Christ and the Episcopalians as suggested in the Blake-Pike merger proposal.

One, he said, is the form of church government: rule of the church by bishops vs. the Baptist concept of congregational government.

The second problem, he said, is baptism: infant baptism vs. the Baptist teaching that baptism is for persons "who are accountable for themselves." There is talk that both concepts could be accepted in the one church, he added.

In spite of these hurdles, he said that the American Baptist Convention probably stood a better chance of uniting with the six than with the Southern Baptist Convention.

### THE WORLD'S CHRISTMAS

Edited by Olive Wynn  
Nineteen stories from many lands by such authors as James Hilton and Pearl Buck. "A new approach to the story of Christmas . . . that the family is directly involved . . . the family is the vessel in which the Christmas story lives."—Book Review Section, Sunday School Board, \$2.50

### LITTLE CHILDREN SHALL LEAD HER

ADVENTURES OF A SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER  
By Eleanor M. Ziegler

"A new and fresh approach to giving guidance to teachers."—Mrs. C. A. Avery, Head, Kindergarten Director, Baptist Sunday School Board, \$1.00

### GRASSHOPPERS IN

# President Points To Issue

(Continued from page 2)  
necessary. The state will cease in favour of a better order. The Kingdom of God, for the Christian, is not only future; it is also partially present. Right now we are living both in the Kingdom of God and the Kingdom of Man. For this reason the earthly state cannot be totalitarian. Even if the state were administered by the wisest and most just men, it could not be totalitarian in the Christian view, for another and greater state, the Kingdom of God, also presently exists. "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's" means that there are some things which Caesar cannot control.

We are ever conditioned by our heritage. However bold our forward look, our progress can only be safe if we keep a steady eye on the landmarks of the receding past. The idea of the secular state as we know it is fairly modern. In primitive Greece, as elsewhere, there was no distinction between the religious and secular. The king, in his capacity as head of the state, was also the chief priest and the guardian of religion. Unity of religion and the state was observed in the Greek city-republic. Socrates was condemned to death for religious heterodoxy. In pre-Christian Rome the ancient mixture of state and religion obtained, and in the late empire the emperors were deified and worshipped, to the horror of the Christians.

#### Not Surprising

Considering this world wide practice it is not surprising that Emperor Constantine issued the Edict of Milan in 313 A. D. to marry Christianity to the empire. His purpose was to use Christianity as the cohesive force for holding together a decaying empire. He was so successful that by the end of the fourth century Christianity had become the only legal religion in the empire. This new move caused the Christian church to acquire immense prestige and permitted it to grasp unmeasured opportunities, but it also caused it to suffer tragic deterioration in quality as it sacrificed some of its fundamental principles. One only has to look at the writings of the period to see how much it suffered.

Tertullian, when persecuted preached, "It is a right and privilege of nature that every man should worship according to his convictions," but he subsequently argued, "heretics may properly be compelled, not enticed to duty."

Augustine, when a youth in North Africa pleaded fervently for freedom of conscience, but later in Rome his position on religious liberty may be truly described in the phrase, "When error prevails, it is right to invoke liberty of conscience, but when the truth predominates, it is just to use coercion." For a thousand years thereafter history records the shameful conflict as to which partner, the church or the state, should control the other.

With the decline of the imperial power in the West, the highly organized church moved into the vacuum of weak government and assumed many of the functions of the state. Pope Gelasius I (492-496) defined the church's position as being a kingdom in which two powers, spiritual and temporal, worked together, but with the spiritual as always being superior. This was the Roman position for centuries. The Ro-

man church became the sun and the state the moon. While both gave light, the light of the moon was nothing more than reflected light of the sun.

The pope was to teach obedience to civil rulers, promote man's spiritual welfare, and have the final word in matters of faith and morals. The emperor promoted man's temporal welfare, maintained order, and punished religious dissent. When interest clashed, the pope prevailed. Rome has always wanted this scheme for two reasons: first, it is easier to fatten a goose by forced feeding, and second, this system permits the church to stand like Pilate washing its hands while the state liquidates all of its enemies.

Gelasius I has a political counterpart in history. He is the remarkable ruler, the Frankish King Charlemagne. He linked his empire with the Roman church. The Christian Prince, he contended, was the sovereign head of society and, as such, should watch over the spiritual as well as temporal interest of the church. This set the stage for state claims in the Holy Roman Empire which emerged under Otto the Great in 962. For almost a century, the emperors controlled the church.

#### Power Shifts

The power was shifted again, like a giant seesaw, when Pope Gregory VII (1075-1084) precipitated the struggle by boldly challenging the right of the powerful Emperor Henry IV to select his own ecclesiastical vassals. The contest ended in the excommunication of Henry and the subsequent exile of Gregory. But when, in penance, Henry knelt in the snow, the empire knew who sat under the sword of Damocles. The height of papal power is to be seen in the pontificate of Innocent III (1198-1216). He considered himself the successor of Peter, to whom God had given authority "not only over the universal church but also over the whole world." Papal power began to subside again with the death of Boniface VIII (1294-1303) as a new spirit of Nationalism, Renaissance, and Reformation swept Europe.

Despite the violent conflict between church and state both "spheres" of authority cooperated to enforce religious uniformity. The history of the church from Constantine to the Inquisition is the revolting story of persecution and intolerance. Such martyrs as Huss, Savonarola, Latimer, Ridley, Cranmer, and others are well known. Even armed force was used to exterminate organized heresy. "Such methods were, of course, inconsistent with the spirit of Christianity, but the theologians justified 'benevolent compulsion' as a means of saving misguided souls from perdition."

The Reformation did little to change the church-state relations. In fact the reformers were by the large medieval in their attitudes. There were three types of church-state relationships during the Reformation: **Erasian**, named after Thomas Erastus, a Swiss Zwinglian theologian (1524-83), in which the state controlled the church; **Theocratic**, in which the favored church used the state as an instrument to carry out its wishes; and **Separatist**, in which ties between church and state were severed. Lutheranism and Anglicanism followed the Erastian pattern. Calvin chose to follow the Theocratic concept, and set up a clerical dictatorship in Geneva which regulated the conduct of all citizens. "Please loving Genevese soon discovered that a dictatorship of the regenerate could be as intolerable as an inquisition or an omnipotent state." Separatism appeared only in its incipient form but was destined ultimately to triumph in the United States.

All three of these church-state concepts were transferred to the new world. The Anglican establishments in the southern colonies, notably in Virginia, were Erastian. The Congregational or Puritan establishments in the New England Colonies were Theocratic. Separatism, without its anti-state bias, took root in Rhode Island, Delaware, and Pennsylvania. The most complete religious freedom was granted by Roger Williams and the colony of Rhode Island.

In the second half of the eighteenth century, men like Isaac Backus, who has been described as the keenest mind of that era, spearheaded movements in an effort to obtain full religious liberty in America. His most dramatic act in behalf of separation of church and state was to appear before the First Continental Congress, accompanied by President Manning of Brown University, with an appeal of Separation of Church and State. The proposal did not meet with immediate acceptance, but the principle was incorporated in the Federal Constitution in the First Amendment in 1789. In a letter of Praise to George Washington he said something not to be forgotten, "The most dangerous man is a clergyman armed with the powers of government."

#### Madison Fights

James Madison, the Father of the Constitution, and his valiant fight for the constitutional principle of Separation of Church and State in Virginia cannot be overlooked. His Memorial and Remonstrance of the Religious Life of Man was a notable anticipation of the Constitutional principle of Separation of Church and State."

Thomas Jefferson, the Architect of the Republic, an admirer of the Baptists, coined the phrase "Wall of Separation between Church and State" in a letter written to the Danbury, Conn., Baptist in 1802. There was this difference between his viewpoint and that of Roger Williams. Williams resisted control of religion by the state and Jefferson resisted control of the state by religion.

During the last quarter of the eighteenth century the "Free Church" in a "Free Society" triumphed in the United States. "In 1786 the Virginia legislature passed the historic Virginia Statute of Religious Freedom, one of the great documents in the history of human liberty. Jefferson drafted the bill, but Madison engineered its passage, and the various dissenting sects supplied the necessary pressure."

Another and final blow was struck in 1791, when the famous "Bill of Rights," drafted and sponsored by Madison, became a cherished part of the Constitution. The Bill contained ten amendments, in the first of which appeared the phrase: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." These sixteen words became the Magna Carta of American religious liberty.

Significantly, the First Amendment guaranteed four other interrelated rights; the freedom of speech, press, assembly, and petition. Without them, religious freedom would have been impossible. "The first Article of the Bill of Rights protects the Church against the State, the State against the Church, and the people against both." In the judgment of many this principle of separation of church and state constitutes America's greatest contribution to the science of government.

Jeremiah S. Black, noted lawyer, said:

The manifest object of the men who framed the institutions of this country, was to have a state without religion and a church without politics. . . . Our fathers seem to have been perfectly sincere in their belief that the members of the church would be more patriotic, and the citizens of the State more religious, by keeping their respective functions entirely separate.

Although evidence indicates that the framers of the Constitution sought to erect, in the words of Jefferson, "A wall of separation between Church and State," many previous points of contact between the two were left undisturbed, i.e. Military Chaplains, blue laws, tax exemption of religious property, prayers in Congress, etc.

The "Free Church" in a "Free State" in a "Free Society" did not emerge without the usual pains accompanying birth. Roger Williams learned that when he was banished from the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Obadiah Holmes learned this when he was publicly whipped on Boston Common. "The terms of tuition payment for this course have always been high."

Mississippi Baptist history records the cry of travail for the birth of religious liberty. Mississippians can hardly forget the wall that arose from the "Stampley Settlement" when

the Spanish Commandant of Natchez ordered the Baptists to "desist from their heretical psalm singing, praying and preaching in public." In fact, the area of Mississippi Baptist beginnings did not obtain the right of religious liberty until April 7, 1798 when the Congress of the United States passed an act to establish the "Territorial Government of Mississippi." With the passage of this act our forefathers entered the experiment of complete religious freedom.

#### New Concept Seen

The newest and most precious thing about the new nation was its completely new concept of religious liberty. The concepts of American political and religious philosophy protected the human conscience from coercion. Every man was given full liberty to embrace or reject the Christian faith, or any facet of Christianity. He was to have a lifetime guarantee from coercion, outside restraints, threats, inquisitions, or authorities. But even in a new and free nation, the concept of religious liberty has never been and will never be without antagonists. We would do well to recall the words of John Philpot Curran. He said: "The condition upon which God has given liberty to man is eternal vigilance."

This vigil has posed a mammoth question for all of our institutions. The question is whether we agree with the Federal Government's philosophy that there is no violation of the separation of the church and the state for the state to aid the church in its secular activities which contribute to the common good. Since this question has only recently emerged in the first society to attempt complete religious liberty, there is no precedent to give guidance to our institutions. The basic problem of most Baptists who are categorically against all Federal aid—or for all Federal programs, for that matter—is occasioned by their tendency to oversimplify. For example, there is the cry that "Federal aid is tantamount to allowing the camel's nose in the Arab's tent." Others cry, "It is a Trojan horse filled with power politics, social and economic pressures, an arsenal to be used to overthrow the magnificent system of religious freedom." There is also the expressed fear that Federal aid "chokes off and discourages support from other sources and tends to become a monopoly of support with all the attending evils of monopoly."

Many will recall Glen Archer's statement to this Convention in 1961 when he said:

A church that is dependent upon the state cannot possibly be free to criticize the state that pays its bills.

The glory of a free church is its independence to look upon the social and political and moral scenes in terms of high values of morality and the Gospels.

One writer charges, "in order to combat the materialism which threatens to wreak havoc with the Christian scale of values, institutional Christianity is tempted to lean on the arm of flesh in order to fight the battles of the Lord." Many would agree with Donald E. Hoke of the Japan Christian College who says, "There is need for the church to face up to the fact that it is simply following a step behind the world in devoting itself to materialistic ends." There are those who have found inspiration in Jefferson's aphorism: "It is error alone which needs the support of government. Truth can stand by itself." The opponents of Federal aid fear the time, though not now, will come when they will say with Arthur Stringer:

I once for Freedom madly did aspire,  
and stormed His bars in many a burst of rage:  
But see, my Keeper with his brands of fire  
Has cowed me quiet . . . and bade me love  
my cage.

(Continued on page 5)

THE BAPTIST RECORD  
Thursday, November 18, 1965



Miss Gladys Stokes  
Scholarship Set  
By Pleasant Hill

The Pleasant Hill Church in Lowndes Association has established the Gladys Stokes Memorial scholarship fund with the Mississippi Baptist Foundation, Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, executive secretary.

The fund is in memory of Miss Gladys Stokes, formerly a member of the church who was killed in an automobile accident several years ago.

The fund totals \$2,804.47 with an accumulated income on bond of \$403.74. The fund will go to a student at Blue Mountain College.

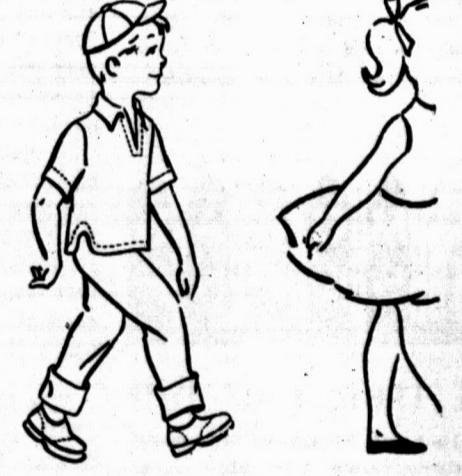
The pastor of the church is Rev. C. A. Hess. During his seven months as pastor there have been 21 additions, 16 of them by baptism.

He was formerly pastor of Harmony Grove Church, Winfield, Ala.

## REVIVAL RESULTS

Pineview (Jackson Association): Nov. 7-14; Rev. Henry Bennett, evangelist; Vancie Park, song leader; 20 by baptism, 5 by letter, 25 other decisions; Rev. Ray Megginson, pastor.

## The Children Have Gone To The Country



TO A BIGGER AND BETTER

## Baptist Children's Village

### TO MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS

From the hills of Flag Chapel Drive, we turn to you at this Thanksgiving, 1965 for 70% of the operating money we need to continue our program of Christian services to dependent children . . .

We depend upon you for their every need: physical—social—emotional—spiritual. May we count upon you this year when much of the program and many of the services our children need stand in jeopardy because of insufficient operating money?

### WILL YOU . . .

1. Be certain YOUR local church receives a cash offering for The Children's Village at this season?

2. Be certain that YOU have a worthy share in that offering?

3. Pray earnestly for our Thanksgiving appeal across the state?

4. Pray earnestly for us and our program—that we may not fail these little ones who depend upon us for all of their knowledge of the one who is "the real lover of children"?

THE BAPTIST CHILDREN'S VILLAGE  
Paul N. Nunnery, Superintendent  
Box A, Delta Station  
Jackson, Mississippi, 39213

OFFICE SUPPLIES—FURNITURE—SAFES  
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THE SHOE-LEATHER GLOBE: A LIFE OF WILLIAM CAREY By Saxon Rowe Carver, Illustrated by William Moyers. An interesting biography of the man who founded the modern missionary movement. His boyhood, his years as a cobbler-apprentice, years as a teacher, and finally his experiences as a missionary to India are described. Integrated into life in eighteenth-century England and India is also given. Ages 10-14. \$2.95

NAME IRELAND, FREEDOM'S CHAMPION By William McElrath, Illustrated by William Moyers. An exciting biography of James Ireland, a Scottish seaman who emigrated to America in the eighteenth century and led Virginia Baptists in their fight for religious freedom. An adventure-packed book especially appealing to ages 9-14. \$2.95

BARTY'S WILD WORLD By Eli Mae Charlton, Illustrated by Hertha Deppen. A day's visit to a farm convinces 7-year old Bart that many children a mother has, she loves them all. Ages 6-8. \$1.25

NEW BOY NEXT DOOR By Barbara Bates, Illustrated by Alan Elton. An eight-year-old boy learns the true value of Christian witnessing when a young Mexican boy moves next door. For at-home reading or for use with church study groups. Ages 6-8. \$1.25

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## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind In Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Editor

## The Children's Village Offering

The time is here for the annual Thanksgiving offering for the ministry of the Children's Village.

More than 70% of the support of the Village must come from special offerings from the people and churches, since the Cooperative Program provides less than 30% of the funds needed.

For more than two-thirds of a century Mississippi Baptist people have responded generously to the needs of the children in this special Thanksgiving offering, and we are sure that they will do so again this year.

The needs are greater than ever before, and the gifts this year should be the largest ever made to this cause.

The ministry of the institution probably is greater than ever before. A large number of children are being cared for on the beautiful and spacious new campus in Northwest Jackson, and many others now live in foster homes, under supervision of the Village staff. The new type of ministry, developed within the

last few years, has greatly enlarged the service which can be rendered by the home.

The trustees, Superintendent and Mrs. Paul Nurnery, and the entire staff of the institution deserve the fullest and finest support of Mississippi Baptists. During the entire history of the children's home, those who have held these leadership positions have rendered tremendous and noteworthy service, but the work never has been more outstanding or far-reaching than now.

Let every Mississippi Baptist give more, and every church set a larger goal than before, as plans are made for this special offering. Every dollar given will be blessed of God and used for His glory.

## Baptists And Freedom

On Armed Services Day (Nov. 11) we joined hundreds of other persons in front of Jackson's War Memorial Building, in a service of observance of the day.

The Lieutenant Governor spoke, representatives of several wars were honored, there was special music and other features, and the ceremonies ended with the laying of a wreath at the side of the tomb of Mississippi's Unknown Soldier, while a three-gun salute and taps were sounded.

One could not stand there without thanking God for the men and women, who through all the decades of our nation's history have fought and died for the

freedoms which we today enjoy as American people. Neither could we forget those men who, even now, are on battle field for us. In our hearts there was pride for America, and determination to share in preserving and perpetuating the freedoms which are ours.

One special feature impressed this writer as he stood there, and one thought pressed itself upon him. Baptists played the most important part in this particular ceremony. The presiding officer was a Baptist, the invocation was given by a Baptist, and the main speech was by a Baptist. This was purely incidental, of course, and does not mean that Baptists are more loyal to America or more concerned for her freedoms than are others.

The thought was, however, that these Baptists represent the spirit of all Baptists. Baptists helped plant freedom in America and have shared in preserving it through the centuries that have followed. We seriously doubt if there are many, if any, Baptists among the present day "Viet-nicks" who are burning draft cards and marching in protest against the American effort to preserve liberty.

Baptists hate war, but they hate slavery more. They love peace, but they love freedom more. They want world peace, but not at "any price."

Through all the centuries of their history, Baptists have been on the side of those who were fighting for freedom for all men. That is where they stand today!

We think they always will thus stand, for when they lose this spirit, they cease to be true Baptists.

Huge Crowd . . .  
(Continued from Page 1)

that operates the public policy programs.

Dr. Baker James Cauthen, of Richmond, Va., told the Baptist men from every section of the state in the closing evening message that "today calls us to Christian discipleship in world dimensions."

Dr. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, further said:

"The challenge of our day is a remarkable challenge to evangelism on a world scale."

"The nation-wide crusade in Brazil demonstrates the vast potential in Latin America. Nineteen hundred sixty-nine is expected to bring a crusade of the Americas involving every country in this hemisphere."

"Thousands of Christian people are going overseas annually in business, military service, government and as tourists. Every overseas location presents opportunities for Christian witness."

"Today we are challenged to reach out in Christian love. The world is filled with much human misery. Christianity must bear witness to the love of Christ not only in word but in deeds of mercy."

"We are challenged today to faith and prayer. Some areas of the world are almost closed to Christian witness. Faith and prayer must be our response. The difficulties we face call us to trust God and press forward."

"Advance must continue. Five thousand missionaries are needed as early as possible. Baptist men can have a major influence as we dedicate ourselves to the Great Commission."

The Brotherhood Rally began at 3 p. m. at the host church.

Special music was by the Chorale of Magnolia Street Baptist Church, Laurel, under direction of Billy Souther, Jr.

Burma Baptists  
Mark Centennial

RANGOON (EP)—The Burma Baptist Convention marked its 100th anniversary at a service of consecration here attended by some 4,500 official delegates and guests from nearly all parts of Burma.

## Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

November 22—Mrs. Fay Eu-  
banks, faculty, Carey Col-  
lege; Carolyn Webb, faculty,  
Giffey School of Nursing.

November 23—Pauline Davis,  
faculty, Clark College; James  
Mason, Grenada associational  
Brotherhood president.

November 24—Minnie James,  
Baptist Book Store; Harold  
Carter, staff, Children's  
Village.

November 25—Mrs. Clarence  
Cuttell, president, W M U,  
District VIII; Betty Jane  
Frew, Baptist student di-  
rector, Hinds Jr. College.

November 26—Waudine  
Storey, Baptist Building;  
Zadeen Walton, Baptist  
Building.

November 27—Gwin Turner,  
Warren associational Sun-  
day school superintendent;  
Ned T. Barrett, staff, Mis-  
issippi College.

November 28—Larry McRae,  
faculty, Blue Mountain Col-  
lege; John McBride, Rankin  
County superintendent of  
missions.

The Baptist Record  
Joe T. Odle Editor  
Joe Abrams Associate Editor  
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.  
Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell Business Manager

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Mississippi Street at Congress  
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will be charged five cents per word.  
The writer of material incurring a  
charge should state to whom bill  
should be sent.

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Association, the Associated Church  
Press, and the Evangelical Press  
Association.

## PIERSPECTIVE

A Prayer For  
Thanksgiving, '65

Gracious Father, as the mantle of winter casts its shadow across the fading flowers and fruits of fall, we pause to praise thee for the long days of summer when under cloudless skies the fields brought forth their bounty.

Merciful Father, as we revel in the material bounties of thy hand, may we also be grateful for thy goodness that hath created us, thy love that hath redeemed us, thy providence that shelters us, thy discipline that chastens us, and thy patience that bears with us.

Generous Father, give us more. Give us hearts to love and praise thee, minds to know thee, wills to serve thee, feet to follow thee, eyes to see thee, hands to serve thee.

But most of all, give us of Thyself. Without thee, the fields strive in vain to look gay. The whole world is a mere trinket, a trifle. It is thee—and not thy gifts—for which we crave. Amen.

CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMISSION, SBC  
ON THE MORAL SCENE

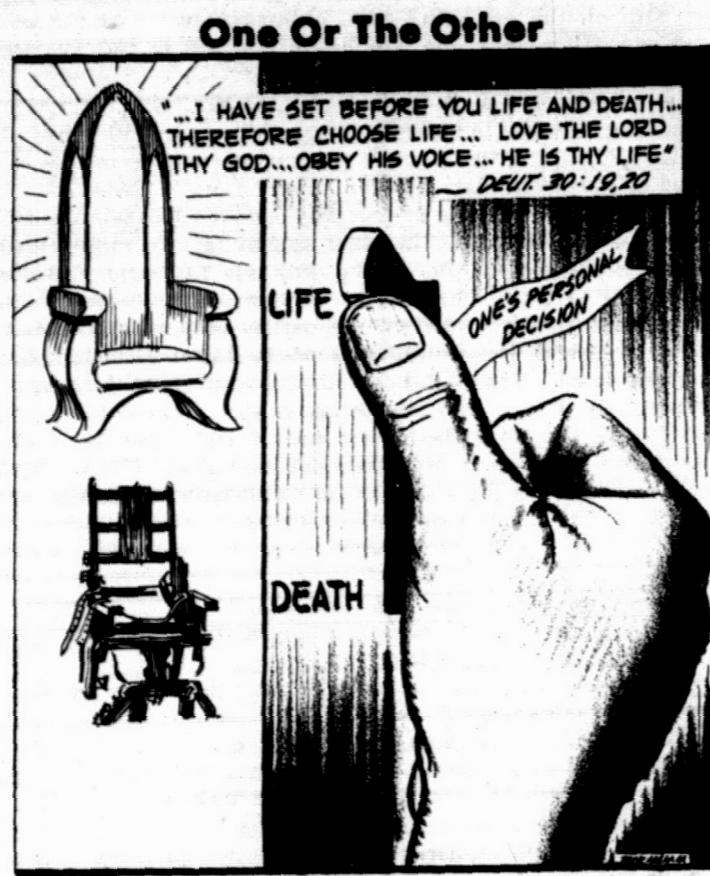
## A Dangerous Bill

In a bid to make their state lottery more profitable, New Hampshire senators Thomas J. McIntyre and Norris Cotton have introduced a bill in the United States Congress which would relax existing postal laws restricting the use of the mails to sell sweepstakes tickets or to promote lotteries.

New Hampshire, the only state in the nation operating a lottery, had witnessed a decline in gross receipts for the sale of three-dollar sweepstakes tickets from \$5,700,000 in 1964 to \$3,900,000 in 1965. There was a drop of \$600,000 in the total number of lottery tickets sold, with a consequent decrease of \$280,723 in net revenue for the support of New Hampshire's public schools. (Increased financial support of public schools had been a major factor in selling New Hampshire votes on the sweepstakes proposal.)

To stimulate the sale of sweepstakes tickets, they were made available this year at highway tollgates, hotels, and state parks. This was to encourage out-of-state visitors to buy the tickets. Since a majority of the sweepstakes winners thus far have been non-New Hampshire citizens, it is apparent that the cost of public school education can indeed be exported, to some degree, to citizens of neighboring states. Opening the mails for the sale of sweepstakes tickets or the promotion of the lottery would provide nationwide revenue for the New Hampshire schools. The end result would probably be that other states would get into the lottery business in order to keep their revenue at home.

Christian citizens should make known their convictions on this matter to those who represent them in Washington. The action came in a resolu-



## Howard College . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
a marathon session Wednesday afternoon which technically lasted for seven hours.

The convention then re-elected J. R. White, pastor of First Baptist Church, Montgomery, to a second term as president, and named laymen as vice-presidents.

A record budget totaling \$5,805,000 was adopted, exceeding the goal proposed by its Executive Board by nearly \$200,000. The budget was increased when 1965 gifts exceeded this year's goal by more than \$125,000.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (BP) — An effort to close down Harrison-Chilhowee Academy (Baptist) failed during the Tennessee Baptist Convention here after a short debate and testimonies from the school's alumni and supporters.

By a vote of 432 to 144, the school in Seymour, Tenn., was continued on the recommendation of the convention's education committee and the executive board.

A recommendation to provide for the high-school level school's financial needs through regular convention channels drew objections from Gaye L. McGlothlen, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church in Nashville.

RICHMOND, Va. (BP) — Strongly worded statements on race relations, capital punishment, extremism, and federal aid to church causes were adopted here by the Baptist General Association of Virginia during their 142nd session.

Adopting unanimously a recommendation from its Christian Life Committee, the Virginia association urged church members to face honestly problems of race relations in Christian love through joint discussion meetings with Negro leaders.

It instructed the convention's General Board to set up a conference on Christian race relations within 18 months, bringing together Baptist ministers and laymen of both races from across the state.

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (BP) — The Florida Baptist Convention here authorized a special committee study next year on the convention's entire policy on separation of church and state.

The action came in a resolu-

tion in which the convention reaffirmed its belief "that church and state should be separate."

It also asked the convention president to appoint a committee of not more than 15 persons to study all implications of church and state cooperation with special emphasis in the area of government grants to aid Baptist agencies and institutions.

The committee was instructed to report back to the 1966 convention which will meet Nov. 8-10 in Pensacola.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (BP) — The Southern Baptist General Convention of California meeting to observe its 25th anniversary here, ignored a motion instructing its college to accept federal aid.

Instead the convention went on to adopt a strong resolution opposing "the acceptance of federal monies for any Baptist institutions for the support of its programs."

The resolution stated that Southern Baptists have been inconsistent in the application of the principle of church-state separation.

"Nevertheless such instances do not justify a continued breakdown in the practices of doctrine."

COLUMBUS, Ohio (BP) — Southern Baptists in Ohio voted unanimously to join other religious groups in filing a court suit to test the constitutionality of a recently passed state law which gives free school bus service to parochial school students.

The State Convention of Baptists in Ohio became the first religious group to vote to enter the litigation against the state law which goes into effect on Jan. 1, 1966.

Representatives from other religious bodies hope to get official permission to join the Baptists in the suit between now and the end of the year.

Dr. Macon . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
Baptist Hospital where Macon had been taken following a recent stroke.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. November 17, from Dawson Memorial Baptist church, Birmingham. Dr. John E. Barnes, pastor, Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, participated. The editor of the Baptist Record represented the Southern Baptist Press Association, of which Dr. Macon was formerly president.

A worthy cash offering from every Mississippi Baptist church will assure the continuation of a mission with children which we believe is close to the hearts of all Baptist people, and we are confident that the money we must have this year will come, if every Baptist church is made aware of the reality and the urgency of the

## VILLAGE MAKES APPEAL . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

sion could become reality without solicitation of gifts. No individual—no church has been asked to contribute a single dollar for the relocation project which is being successfully concluded out of land sales of the former Village campus on Woodrow Wilson Avenue.

These material blessings have been accompanied by a continuation, even amid the difficulties of construction and moving, of the progressive and Christ-centered multi-service program of child care which is presently offered at The Children's Village.

For all of this, and for the interest encouragement, support and prayers of their Baptist friends, everyone at The Village is profoundly grateful.

## Anticipation Evident

Anticipation is evident at The Baptist Children's Village this November because of a renewed consciousness on the part of adult and child of the dependence of this Christian child care effort upon Mississippi Baptists for its very existence—it's operating needs—its financial support.

Mindful of the ever-growing costs of living—in group care homes as in private homes; aware that the comforts of the new village have increased operating costs in some respects; conscious of the manifold opportunities which confront a Christian mission effort with dependent children in our day; reminded that The Children's Village has not been able to meet its minimum operating needs from the cash offerings of Mississippi Baptists in a number of years; those directly responsible for the maintenance and continuation of this child care mission face the Thanksgiving season with an earnest prayer of anticipation.

This year, children, staff and trustees are praying as never before that Mississippi Baptists will meet a need that has not been met in recent years in an amount greater than ever before.

The resolution stated that Southern Baptists have been inconsistent in the application of the principle of church-state separation.

"Nevertheless such instances do not justify a continued breakdown in the practices of doctrine."

The Children's Village is dependent upon the designated giving of Baptist friends of the children for more than 70% of the cash operating needs at The Village and that the Thanksgiving love offering, which is reserved by Mississippi Baptist Convention to the children, must produce the major portion of these designated gifts.

The 1964 Thanksgiving offering fell almost \$6,000 below the 1963 offering and as a result some of the program at The Village had to be curtailed. Sharp reductions in existing programs and services will absolutely have to be made unless the 1965 Thanksgiving offering materially exceeds the \$58,548.00 sum contributed in 1964 and all of the ambitious plans for expansion of services and program will have to be cancelled.

Who was this goddess? Actually her name was Artemis, wrongly translated here as "Diana." Diana was the Roman goddess of the hunt. But Artemis was the goddess of fertility. By one name or another she was worshipped throughout the Middle East.

She was an Anatolian deity having many breasts. Her idol in the Ephesian temple was said to have fallen from heaven, from Zeus. She was called "the Great" (cf. vv. 27-28). An Ephesian inscription calls her "the greatest god."

Her worship was characterized by sex orgies. She was worshipped in "all Asia" (province of Asia) and "all

the world" (inhabited earth). Obviously the latter is an exaggeration (or is it?). But temples to her have been found as far west as Spain and Gaul. Pausanias reports that no deity was more widely worshipped than Artemis.

The temple of Artemis was one of the seven wonders of the ancient world. Its marble blocks were said to be held together by gore rather than by mortar. So it was a rich and powerful religion. But without gold or worldly splendor the gospel of Christ challenged it in its seat of power. History records that Christ won the conflict.



## Sunday School Department

BRYANT M. CUMMINGS  
Department Secretary  
Office Secretaries  
Mrs. Roy C. Cook  
Mrs. Jim Mix

Associates  
Carolyn Madison  
Dennis Compton, Jr.  
Judd R. Allen  
Bill Duncan

### MISSISSIPPI SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT SUGGESTED PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES FOR 1966

JANUARY	
3-7	January Bible Study in the Churches
31-Feb. 2	State Vacation Bible School Clinic—Garaywa (For Associational VBS Teams)
FEBRUARY	
28-March 4	(North) Child Development Workshops— Area Day Meetings (S.S.; T.U.; WMU; Music)
MARCH	
21-23	State-wide Sunday School Bible Conference, Jackson, First
APRIL	
12	State-wide Church Building Conference, Hattiesburg, First
JUNE	
27-July 1	Sunday School Assembly—Kindergarten Work- shop—Gulfshore
AUGUST	
22, 23, 25	Briefing Meetings—Night Meetings (For As- sociation Sunday School Superintendents)
SEPTEMBER	
5-6	Area Bible Teaching Clinics (Night Only)
8-9	Area Bible Teaching Clinics (Night Only)
13	Associational Action Night
19-23	Sunday School Leadership Preparation Week in the Churches
OCTOBER	
3-4	Junior Sunday School Workshops (Night Only)
6-7	Junior Sunday School Workshops (Night Only)
DECEMBER	
11	Foreign Mission Day in Sunday School

### JANUARY BIBLE STUDY WEEK

January 3-6, 1966

### STATE VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL CLINIC FOR ASSOCIATIONAL VBS TEAMS

January 31 - February 2, 1966 — GARAYWA

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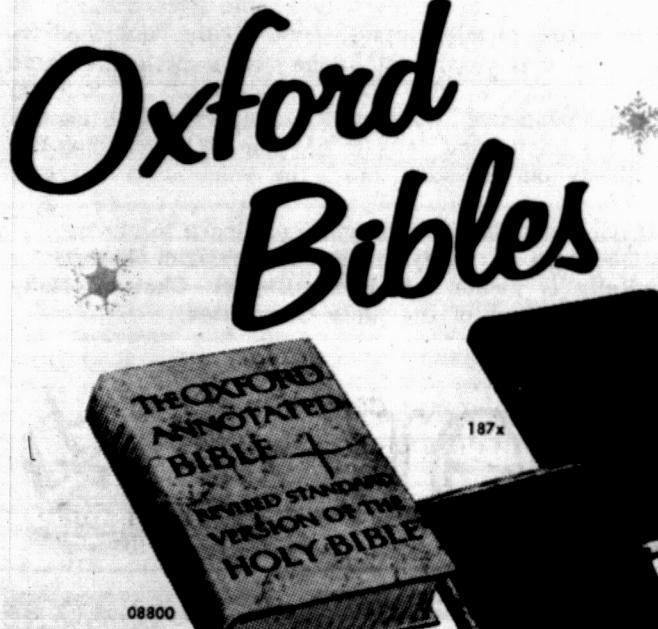
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DR. GRAHAM HALES (seated left), new pastor of University Church, Hattiesburg, looks over architect's drawings of proposed new chapel with, from left: Seated Rev. J. M. Garner, associate pastor; Mrs. Hales. Standing—O. C. Hill, chairman of deacons, and Dr. Carl L. McQuagge, chairman of the church building committee. Plans for the chapel, the second building in the church's overall plan, should be let for bids within the next few weeks.

### Others May Help, Too— Meridian To Send Christmas Packages To Men In Vietnam

The Lauderdale County  
Baptist Pastors' Conference,  
meeting on Nov. 8, adopted  
resolution to support recent  
action of the Meridian Junior  
Chamber of Commerce, re-  
lative to sending Christmas  
packages to Vietnam.

desiring "to inspire patriotism  
and to build up morale among  
the service men fighting in  
South Vietnam at this Chris-  
tmas season" and "wishing to  
counteract the publicity of  
draft-card burners and other  
subversive elements seeking  
to destroy the morale of our  
fighting men in Vietnam who  
are willing to give their lives  
to combat the atheistic phi-  
losophy of Communism," is  
soliciting packages of non-  
perishables, such as toiletries  
and other personal items, to  
be mailed to the Junior Cham-  
ber of Commerce, Meridian,  
Miss., by December 8, 1965."

Each person preparing a  
package is requested to en-  
close his name and address on  
a Christian Christmas card.

The Chamber of Commerce  
has made arrangements with  
Senator John Stennis to have  
these Christmas packages air-  
lifted from Meridian directly  
to the men in South Vietnam.

### Holly Calls Liberty Pastor

Rev. Louis Carson resigned  
as pastor of Liberty Church,  
Monroe Association, Novem-  
ber 1, to begin serving as pastor  
of Holly Church, Corinth.

Liberty made much pro-  
gress under the ministry of Mr.  
Carson from March 17, 1957  
through October 31, 1965.

During this time the church  
went from halftime to full  
time, organized a Training  
Union, began Vacation Bible  
School work, began mid-week  
services, adopted tithing as  
God's plan for financing the  
work of the church, built a  
pastor's home, organized a  
Brotherhood and a Woman's  
Missionary Union, began a  
program of recreation and fel-  
lowship, purchased five acres  
of land for a community re-  
creation area, put lights up in  
the recreation and picnic  
area, constructed two modern  
restrooms, and adopted a long  
range building program that  
will double the present facil-  
ties.

Sunday school attendance  
went from 58 to 82, and Train-  
ing Union from 30 to 56. Total  
receipts went from \$2,504 to  
\$7,980. Mission gifts rose. The  
yearly pastor's salary went  
from \$350.00 to \$4,160.00.  
There were 154 additions to  
the church, 104 by baptism  
and 48 by letter.

### Indiana Dedicates Student Center

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.  
(BP)—The first Baptist  
student center in Indiana was  
dedicated here near the cam-  
pus of Purdue University  
where more than 25,000 stu-  
dents are enrolled.

Except for the Baptist  
Building in Indianapolis, the  
new Baptist Student Union  
center is the first property  
purchased by the State Con-  
vention of Baptists in Indiana.

Charles Roselle, secretary  
of Baptist student work in  
Tennessee, spoke at the dedi-  
cation, praising Indiana Baptists  
for emphasizing student  
work so early in the conven-  
tion's seven-year history.

## Names In The News

Dr. Ed Glaze, professor of  
New Testament and Greek at  
New Orleans Seminary,  
taught a study on the book of  
John, to the Lebanon Baptist  
Ministers' Association, which  
met Monday, November 1, at  
First Church, Hattiesburg.  
The study was in preparation  
for January Bible Study Week.

Rev. Gerald Hegwood of Bi-  
loxi, has accepted the call of  
Pleasant Hill Church near  
Slocomb, Ala. He is in his  
second year at Baptist Bible  
Institute, Graceville, Fla.  
Mrs. Hegwood was Darlene  
Hightower of Biloxi. They  
have three daughters: Kathy  
7, Faith 5, and Candace 4.

The Ed Stalnecker Team  
(Ed and Bette Stalnecker, and

David and Carol Tyson) pre-  
sented a sacred concert at  
First Church, Lexington, on  
November 11. Bob Moore is  
music director; Rev. Frank  
W. Gunn is pastor.

Charles E. Dorris, Minister  
of Music and Youth, First  
Church, Magee, is the author  
of a watch night program  
which appears in the pages  
of the fourth quarter, 1965,  
CHURCH RECREATION  
magazine. He has also written  
Thanksgiving and Christmas  
social programs which appear  
in the November and  
December issues of the  
TRAINING UNION MAGA-  
ZINE.

Gordon Rea Herring, son of  
Rev. and Mrs. J. Alexander  
Herring, missionaries to Tai-  
wan, is the recipient of Wom-  
an's Missionary Union's Eliz-  
abeth Lowndes Award for  
1965. The \$200 award, made  
on the basis of outstanding  
scholarship and leadership, is  
given annually to a graduat-  
(The Margaret Fund, a  
memorial fund of WMU, pro-  
vides scholarships for the  
children of Southern  
Baptist foreign and home  
missionaries).

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Dan C. Hall, Secretary

Miss Martha Gene Shutt, Office Secretary

### AREA MUSIC BANQUETS PLANNED FOR ASSOCIATIONAL LEADERS AND STATE MUSIC COUNCIL MEMBERS

Five area music fellowship banquets have been planned  
for associational music officers, superintendents of missions,  
moderators, members of the state music council, and spouses  
of the aforementioned persons. The area music directors are  
in charge.

The time and place of each banquet is as follows:

Area	Place	Time	Area Director
Southeast	Holiday Inn, Hattiesburg	7:00 p.m.	Graham Smith
Southwest	Ramada Inn, Jackson	7:00 p.m.	Harry Thompson
East Central	Lake Tiak O Khata, Louisville	7:00 p.m.	Paul Adams
Northeast	Natchez Trace Inn, Tupelo	7:30 p.m.	Jim Raymick
Northwest	Monte Cristo, Grenada	7:00 p.m.	Donald Brown

### Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. W. E. HANNAN, Clinton  
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON  
WMU Director—MISS MARJAN PATERSON  
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY  
GAA Director—MISS RUTH LITTLE  
YWA Director—MISS VIRGINIA JOHNSON

### INTERNATIONAL HOUSE PARTY, CAMP GARAYWA

November 25-27, 1965

During the Thanksgiving holidays each year, the WMU  
and the BSU sponsor a House Party for all International  
students attending college in Mississippi. Approximately one  
hundred students from about thirty countries will have fun  
and fellowship with each other at Camp Garaywa.

Dr. Huber Drumwright, Jr., Professor at the Southwestern  
Seminary in Fort Worth and Dr. R. R. Oglesby, Professor at  
Florida State University will be program participants. Dr.  
and Mrs. Jack Sartin and children from Clarksdale, Mississ-  
ippi will be the host family. Dr. Sartin is a medical doctor  
and has spent some time in our Baptist hospital in Nigeria  
working with the staff as surgeon. He will preside at all the  
meetings. Pray for all program participants as they seek to  
create a home atmosphere and give a Christian witness to  
these students from other lands.

### 1966 SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON COMMENTARIES



Baptist Book Store offers you this convenient summary of Sunday school lesson commentaries for 1966. Compare, and select the commentary best suited to your individual needs as pastor, teacher, or layman. Order some for gifts, too!

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ers prepare each International Sunday School Lesson  
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#### TABELL'S TEACHER'S GUIDE

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#### THE GIST OF THE LESSON

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#### THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON ANNUAL

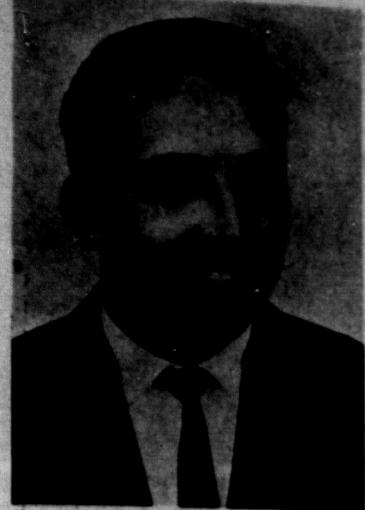
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tions, in a compact paperback commentary. En-  
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#### Standard Lesson Commentary

edited by John M. Carter  
Eight big pages of help for every week in 1966.  
Features King James Version text

# Sunday Reports



Rev. Jerry Oswalt  
Rockport Pastor  
Goes To Alabama

Rev. Jerry Oswalt, a native of Starkville, and a graduate of Miss. State University and New Orleans Seminary, has recently resigned as pastor of Rockport Church in Copiah Association, in order that he might accept the pastorate of the Durant Chapel Church in Bay Minette, Alabama.

Mr. Oswalt is a former pastor of the Center Grove Church in Oktibbeha Association, and he is presently a candidate for the Doctor of Theology degree from New Orleans Seminary.

## Deacon Dies

Andrew L. Jones, deacon emeritus, Ruleville Church, died on November 1.

Mr. Jones had served his church well for many years. His kind and thoughtful deeds, and his cheerful spirit will long be remembered by Ruleville Baptists.

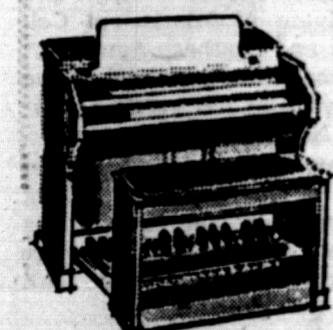
Rev. Wilbur B. Webb is Ruleville pastor.

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## Sunday School Attendance

### Training Union Attendance

### Additions To The Church

### NOVEMBER 14, 1965

### Amory, 1st 460 131

### Bogalusa, Emmanuel 267 123

### Bonneville, 1st 297 121

### Main 327 115

### Crestwood 40 214

### Brandon, 1st 420 214

### Brookhaven, 1st 781 223

### Bryce, 1st 413 168

### Center Terrace 325 168

### Carnation 56 64

### Clinton, Morrison Hts. 468 206

### Columbia, 1st 704 292

### Columbus, Fairview 325 194

### Compton (Nonumber) 52 31

### Crossland Springs 197 120

### First 547 188

### Grenada, 1st 536 176

### Greenville, Emmanuel 428 136

### Gulfport, North 427 119

### Hansboro, 1st 420 108

### Hattiesburg: 38th Avenue 308 180

### Utility Street 172 100

### Main Street 844 378

### North Main 523 300

### First 21 151

### Central 322 187

### Houston, Parkway 94 62

### Iuka 307 151

### Jackson: Crestwood 368 174

### West Jackson 425 188

### First 451 149

### McDonald Road 1463 387

### McLaurin Heights 310 160

### Lakeview Mission 339 177

### Ridgeway 228 156

### Broadmoor 1540 645

### Parkway 904 402

### Highland 380 170

### Daniel 963 235

### Alta Woods 1180 525

### Parkhill 228 154

### Woodville Heights 315 111

### Hillcrest 601 223

### Briarwood Drive 322 185

### Calvary 1529 587

### Mission 57 45

### Southside 378 150

### Oak Forest 608 200

### Woodland Hills 756 219

### Colonial Heights 328 129

### Kosciusko, 1st 351 152

### Main 316 173

### Maple Street 15 15

### Kosciusko, Parkway 204 66

### Laurel: Second Avenue 466 156

### Main 351 156

### Mission 115 95

### Wildwood 338 157

### Bethlehem 213 115

### Highland 461 199

### Magnolia Street 478 200

### Fairview 277 171

### Plainway 215 138

### West Laurel 307 147

### Trinity 185 102

### Lexington, 1st 222 98

### Lyndon 226 93

### Roundaway Mission 19 9

### Macon, 1st 212 95

### Meridian: Collinsville 113 80

### State Boulevard 428 153

### Calvary 423 167

### Main 397 149

### Fewell Survey Miss. 30 18

### Pine Springs Miss. 35

### Poplar Springs Drive 562 218

### Highland 472 200

### Oakland Heights 328 155

### Fifteenth Avenue 507 222

### Mountain Creek (Rankin) 89 56

### New Albany, Northside 174 85

### Rankin: Ingraham Avenue 149 103

### Eastlawn 356 223

### First 705 270

### Main 705 270

### G. C. Nursing Home 19

### Marina Bluff 35 25

### Petal-Harvey 356 106

### Main 331 106

### Memorial Drive 25

### Pearl 363 178

### Pearsoj 363 178

### Picoune, 1st 621 197

### Main 586 156

### Mission 35

### Pontotoc, West Hgts. 157 101

### Pontotoc, First 401 188

### Quinton, 1st 345 125

### Raleigh, 1st 196 111

### Ripley, 1st 260 128

### Rocky Creek (George) 258 126

### Rosedale, 1st 157 70

### Sardis 125 37

### Saints, 1st (Jones) 125 37

### Springfield (Scott) 114 53

### Starkville, 1st 1033 475

### Sunshine (Rankin) 158 98

### Tupelo, East Heights 411 141

### West Jackson St. 222 111

### Vicksburg, 1st 697 227

### Vicksburg, Trinity 201 98

### Vicksburg, Immanuel 162 63

### Vicksburg: Bowmar Avenue 465 184

### West Park, 1st 356 114

### Belloni, 1st 221 117

### Biloxi, Emmanuel 305 125

### Bonneville, 1st 394 144

### Main 334 120

### Crestwood 50 24

### Brockhaven, 1st 76 29

### Bucktubee 56 27

### Calvary (Biloxi) 221 117

### Greenville, Greenfield 124 70

### Hansboro 455 149

### Kosciusko, 1st 354 155

### Main 522 155

### Maple St. Chapel 15

### Laurel, Second Avenue 447 184

### Lexington, 1st 248 124

### Monticello 184 40

### North, 1st 351 125

### Rocky Creek (George) 280 125

### Tupelo, Harrisburg 520 204



SEVERAL PRESENT at the Laymen's Retreat held at Camp Garaywa Nov. 5-6 take time out for an informal chat. From left: Ralph Herrin, Collins; Dr. Dale Moody, Louisville, Ky., program guest; Claude Townsend, Jackson and Owen Cooper, Yancey City.

## MC Sends Out Revival Teams

Student revival teams from Mississippi College will again be visiting Mississippi churches, according to Rev. Bradley Pope, director of religious activities on campus.

The teams go into the churches to hold either a week end revival or the Sunday services. Each team is usually composed of four students: a preacher, a song leader, a

pianist, and one giving a testimony.

The teams are available to any church requesting them. The only cost of the church is the necessary meals and lodging plus the transportation cost. Any other amount given by the church is used for local and BSU summer missions.

Last year the college sent out over 100 teams who served as far away as Pope and Greenwood Springs. Over 175 students participated.



THREE BAPTIST leaders from Montana are visiting in Mississippi in the interest of the mission work being promoted in the state by Mississippi Baptists. From left: Rev. Joe Smith, Jr., Helena, Mont., the state missionary; Rev. John Willock, pastor of Whitehall Mission, and Rev. Lewis E. Dawson, pastor of First Southern Church in Great Falls.

## Ripley Honors Six YWA Girls

"First Church, Ripley, was the setting this fall for one of the most impressive ceremonies in the history of the church," states Rev. Robert Martin, pastor. Six YWA girls completed requirements for the Citation Award, one of the highest achievements in Young Woman's Auxiliary. The Citation Award is given to a YWA girl in recognition of her devoted service in advancing Christian missions in her church and her community.

The church sanctuary carried out the YWA colors, green and white. Each girl, wearing a long white gown, was recognized individually and told the audience which step meant the most to her. The leaders then presented each girl with a certificate and a pin. A reception followed in the church fellowship hall.

Those who received this special honor were: Margaret Dill, Frances Dixon, Peggie



ANDREA TATE of Vaiden Church has an eight-year record of perfect attendance in Training Union, the longest such record in her church. She sings in the choir and is active in Training Union associational work. J. C. McWhorter is Training Union director.

Griffin, Carolyn Lowry, Jane McCown, and Ann Renfrow. Their leaders were: Miss Martha Ann Dixon, YWA director, and Mrs. Preston Smith.



MISS VIRGINIA JOHNSON, State YWA Director, presents the gavel to newly elected president of the William Carey College YWA's, Betty Hendrix. Miss Johnson was guest speaker at the installation of the organization's new officers.

## DEVOTIONAL—

### Religious Boredom

By Rev. Robert W. Martin, Pastor, Ripley, Miss. In Malachi's picture of the religious apathy and spiritual decline of his day he portrays God's people as saying: "What a weariness is it!" (Mal. 1:13). The worship of God, the offering of sacrifices, the requirements of obedience had become wearisome. The people were bored with the rounds of religious duty and responsibility.

Though many of our people may not say with their tongues, "What a weariness is it!", perhaps many are saying it in conduct. Many Baptists are finding it too difficult and undesirable to be in the place dedicated to God regularly, every Sunday. Many who attend seem to do so only out of a sense of duty. Most of our members find it wearisome to attend more than one service on Sunday. Participation is ritualistic with some, half-hearted with others. They are bored.

Why? Surely not because of the demands made in faithfulness to worship, Christian development and service, though some may think so. We regularly do so many things, but are not perpetually bored in doing them. In some regular activities we become increasingly enthusiastic and active.

It is not because of the nature of the activities themselves, even though we must admit that some of them are made boring. Most of us have had the experience that enables us to sympathize with the visitor who remained after the church service to meet with the "Official Board," explaining his presence by stating that he didn't think anyone was more "bored" in the service than he was.

The reason is to be found in ourselves. Our relation to Christ, our attitude, our participation in activities, our spiritual activities determine more than anything else the values we receive in Christian and Church activities. Perhaps the chief reason is our refusal to give ourselves with devoted abandon to Christ and our Christian responsibilities. In such refusal we serve the wishes of Satan, rob ourselves of real joy in the Christian life and become ineffectual witnesses.

C. S. Lewis, in his book "Screwtape Letters," supports this idea in representing Screwtape, a seasoned old devil, as giving the following counsel to his young demon kinsman, Wormwood, who is charged with the duty of wrecking the life of a man. Screwtape writes: "I note that your patient has become religious. Remember that religion in moderation is just as good for us as no religion at all, and far more amusing."

Many Christians will cease to amuse and please the realm of evil, get rid of their own boredom, recover the joy of salvation, and effectively serve our wonderful Saviour when He becomes all in all and is loved and served with the whole heart and life.

So away with lukewarmness, moderation, boredom; on to devotion and sanctification and rejoicing in the Lord.

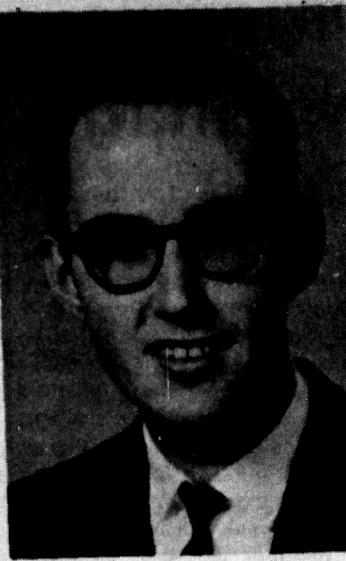
### 65 PARISIANS PROFESS FAITH

The first simultaneous evangelistic campaign by churches of the French Baptist Federation has resulted in 65 professions of faith in Christ. Eight churches in the Paris area participated in the campaign, held in October with French pastors as evangelists.

"The campaign was a great blessing, particularly to

church members," says Rev. Andre Thobois, pastor of Avenue du Maine Baptist Church, Paris. "They have been carried forward in a wave of prayer and service."

Parisiens were informed of the campaign by 700 large posters, displayed in prominent places throughout the city, and by announcements which appeared in five leading newspapers for four days immediately preceding the campaign.



Rev. Jim Lindsey

### Is Ordained

West Ripley Church, Ripley, ordained Rev. Jim Lindsey to the ministry October 3, at the request of New Hope Church, Ashland, where Jim has been called as pastor.

Jim is attending Clarke College and will graduate in January. He will then attend Blue Mountain College. He is the son of Mrs. Florence Lindsey and his late Claude Lindsey of Ripley.

Rev. William West, Jr. is West Ripley's pastor.



SANDY SUGG, an Intermediate, at First Church, Isola, was recently awarded both the God and Country Award and the Eagle Scout Medal. He is the first Boy Scout in Humphreys County to earn the God and Country Award and the third (the first two were from Isola also) to earn the Eagle Medal. The son of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Sugg, he serves as Sunday night organist at First Church, Isola, Rev. Bob Maddux, pastor.

## Nine Sail For Latin America

Nine missionaries were scheduled for recent departures to three Latin-American countries, where they will begin their first terms of missionary service. Appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1964, all completed a year of language study in San Jose, Costa Rica, and returned to the States in August. Six of the nine are former Mississippians.

Three were scheduled to sail November 1 for Chile. Miss Betty Hart will do good will center work in Antofagasta, where her address is Casilla 1235, Antofagasta, Chile. Born in New Orleans, La., she grew up in Sandy Hook, Miss.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Park will promote religious education in Valparaiso, where their address is Casilla 960, Valparaiso, Chile. They are natives of Kentucky. He was born in Paducah, where she, the former Divina Key, moved as a teenager (she was born in Nortonville). He is a former minister of education of Baptist Tabernacle, Louisville.

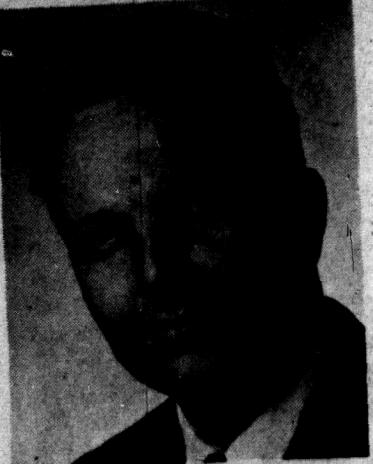
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Four who will do field evangelistic work in Peru were to sail October 30. Rev. and Mrs. William E. Matheny will work in Arequipa, where they may be addressed at Apartado Aereo 783, Arequipa, Peru.

Born in Sterling, Ill., he lived in a number of states while growing up; she, the former Mirle Mathews, was born and reared in Vicksburg, Miss. He was formerly a U. S. Navy chaplain at the Marine Corps recruit depot, Parris Island, S. C.

Rev. and Mrs. James C. Redding will serve in Lima, where they may be addressed at Apartado Aereo 3177, Lima, Peru. Born in Nashville, Tenn., he grew up on farms in the Goodlettsville, Tenn., area; she, the former Marilyn Moore, daughter of a Baptist minister, was born in Eastman, Ga., but lived in Chattanooga, Springfield, and Memphis, Tenn., while growing up. He was formerly pastor of Fairview Baptist Church, Indiana, Miss.

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel L. Simpson expected to sail October 30 to do agricultural work in the Quito, Ecuador, area. Their address is Casilla 503, Quito, Ecuador. They are natives of Mississippi. Born near Ashland, he grew up near Blue Mountain; she, the former Sue Kelley, was born and reared in Tupelo. He was formerly pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, Columbus, Miss.



### Joins Staff At First, Aberdeen

Edward G. Prather has accepted the call of First Church, Aberdeen, to be Minister of Music-Education and Minister of Music-Education and Youth, effective December 1. He is presently Minister of Music and Education at Tate Street Church, Corinth.

Mr. Prather, a native Mississippian, attended Union University and Southern Seminary. He pastored churches in West Tennessee until 1963 when he left the pastorate to enter the field of religious education and music.

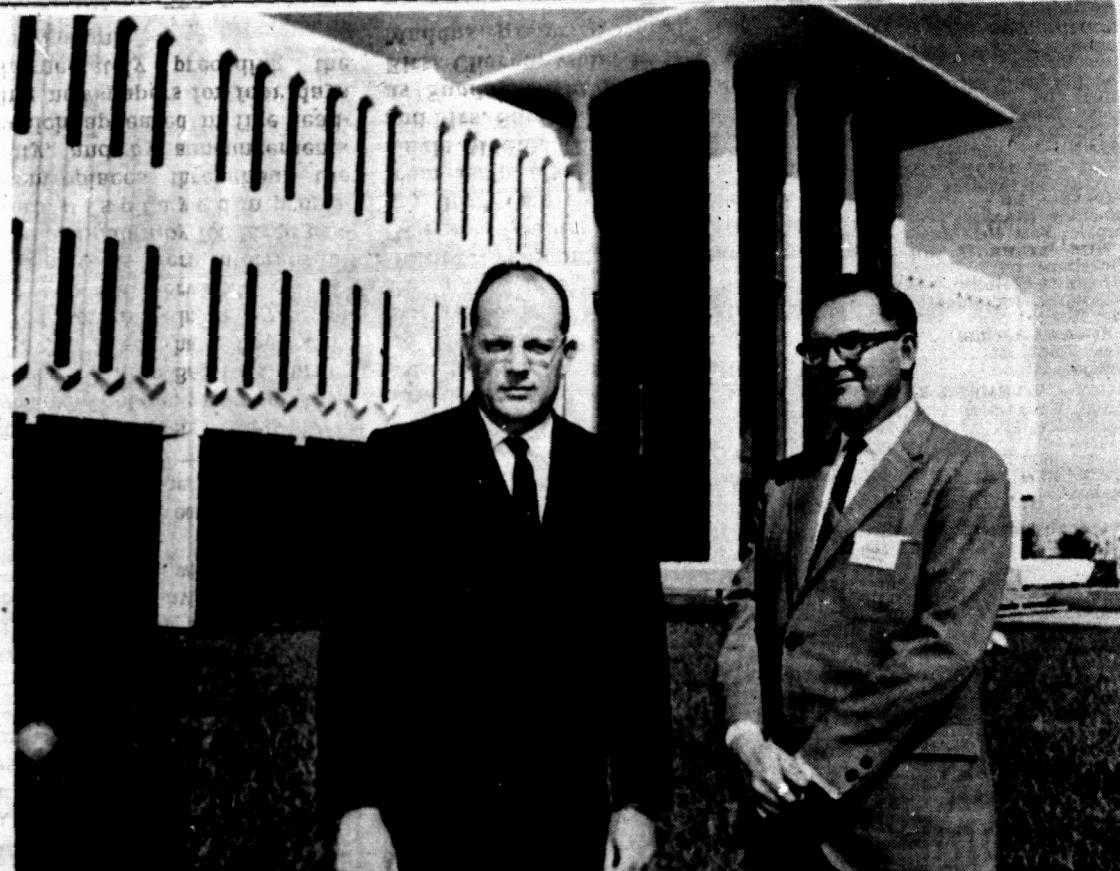
In 1961, he moved to Calvary Church, Tupelo, where he spent three years. He resigned there to enroll in University of Mississippi. While completing his B.A. degree he served West Jackson Church, Tupelo, and Tate Street Church, Corinth.

Mrs. Prather, the former Jean Perryman, of Tennessee, attended Union University and Memphis State University. She is an experienced Nursery worker, having served the State Sunday School and Training Union departments in Central Training Schools and on the faculty of Gulfshore Assembly.

The Prathers have two children, Pamela, 10, and Philip, 8.

Rev. N. F. Davis is pastor at Aberdeen.

work in the Quito, Ecuador, area. Their address is Casilla 503, Quito, Ecuador. They are natives of Mississippi. Born near Ashland, he grew up near Blue Mountain; she, the former Sue Kelley, was born and reared in Tupelo. He was formerly pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, Columbus, Miss.



THE STATE REPRESENTATIVES of Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission held their annual Fall meeting Oct. 18-20 for the first time in the agency's new International Communications Center in Fort Worth, pictured above. Dr. Clyde C. Bryan, at left, pastor of First Church, Hattiesburg, and Dr. Cecil Knox, right, a practicing physician specializing in obstetrics and gynecology, from Vicksburg, are the elected Mississippi state representatives to the Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission Board and participated in this meeting.

### Indiana Approves Budget, Christian Life Committee

MUNCIE, Ind. (BP)—The State Convention of Baptists in Indiana meeting here voted to establish a new Christian Life Committee to deal with moral issues, approved a record missions budget, and adopted a resolution reaffirming its position on religious liberty.

The resolution also pledged concern and prayer to other state Baptist conventions meeting during November as they "strive to adhere to the historic Baptist position on separation of church and state."

On a motion from the floor, the religious liberty resolution was amended to include a statement which recognized "the complexity of the problem facing our sister Baptist conventions in the financial burdens of their institutions and the pressures upon them to avail themselves of federal aid."

### Central To Hear Dr. Applewhite

Dr. C. W. Applewhite, medical missionary on furlough from Indonesia, will be the special speaker for the evening worship services at Central Church, Benton, Nov. 21, according to Rev. Arnold Medina, pastor. The public is invited for this special service beginning at 7:30 p. m.



MRS. NETTIE FOREMAN in field of Church Study Course books has won the Special Citation Diploma from the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville. She merited this citation by completing over 100 books in the Church Study Course requirements. Mrs. J. L. Pigott has also won the same citation. Both Mrs. Foreman and Mrs. Pigott are members of First Church, McComb, Dr. Wyatt Hunter, pastor.

### Mississippi Woman Named 'Outstanding'

NEW ORLEANS — Mrs. R. Kirby Godsey has been selected for inclusion in the 1965 edition of OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN OF AMERICA.

A native of Hattiesburg, Mrs. Godsey is presently Danforth Associate at Judson College, Marion, Ala. She holds the Bachelor of Music degree from Mississippi College; the Master of Sacred Music and Master of Religious Education degrees from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. She taught music five years at the seminary, and has taught three years at Judson College. There are three children: Raleigh, Jr., 5; Hunter, 3; and Erica Joan, who was born October 26.

OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN OF AMERICA is an annual compilation of more than 6,000 outstanding young women of the nation, between the ages of 21 and 30.

MR. CASLON

The famous English typefounder William Caslon was born at Cradley, Worcestershire, in 1692. He served his apprenticeship as an ornamental engraver of gun locks and barrels, and in 1716 he opened a shop in London. That same year John Watts, a printer and bookbinder, had Caslon to cut some binding punches and also some type punches. Through Watts, Caslon became acquainted with a number of printers and became interested in typefounding.

In 1720 Caslon was chosen by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge to cut the font of "English Arabic" for the New Testament and Psalter required for Christians in the East. Soon afterward Caslon cut the letters that now bear his name, and by 1722 he had cut another Roman and italic and also Hebrew. Caslon's types were soon much in demand, not only in England and her American colonies, but on the continent of Europe as well.

William Caslon retired in 1750 and died January 22, 1763. His business was carried on by his eldest son, also named William.

# The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Weekly Since 1877

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1969

Volume LXXXIV, Number 46

## FMB Eyes Middle East

RICHMOND, Va. — Executive Secretary Baker J. Cauthen, who had spent most of three weeks on a survey trip to the Middle East with Dr. John D. Hughey, secretary for Europe and the Middle East, told members of the Foreign Mission Board, meeting here in November that the resistance to Christianity in that part of the world cannot be understood without knowledge of what the Cru-

sades (military expeditions undertaken by Christians in the 11th, 12th, and 13th centuries to recover the Holy Land from the Muslims) have done to the minds of the people right up to this very day.

Dr. Cauthen said one can detect that, underneath the structure of Islam, the youth of the Middle East are not content with the old way and want to find something more. Many of the young people do

### Tripoli

Dr. Cauthen and Dr. Hughey visited the English-language Baptist church in Tripoli, Libya, where Rev. and Mrs. Harold L. Blankenship, missionary associates of the Foreign Mission Board, have been for less than two months. Here, where 10,000 Americans live and work, Dr. Cauthen was impressed by the opportunity for Christian discipleship among lay people.

### Yemen

Dr. Cauthen reported that the first Christian missionaries to Yemen have already (in less than 15 months) established an unbelievable rapport with the people.

### Syria

The mission secretary reported on Baptist work in Syria, where missionaries have not yet been permitted to live. Baptists from Lebanon and Jordan go over into the country and witness, and missionaries visit the Christians there from time to time.

### Iran

Dr. Cauthen said he and Dr. Hughey felt that of all the countries visited, Iran, the ancient Persia, perhaps offers the best possibility for a new opening for Baptist missionaries. "It seems to be less encased in the molds and forms of Islamic culture," he explained. "We felt its desire to become a modern nation."

### World Observation

"This part of the world presents a cold shoulder—and a deaf ear—to what people say with words. They remember the Crusader with his sword and his spear and his shield. Here, as is true in that part of the world which is Communist, the people are looking to what we do, not just what we say."

"Whatever we do, wherever we are, is done in the glaring light of world observation. Because we are Americans and because we are Christians, we stand in the spotlight on the world stage. Anything we do, right or wrong, we're doing it with the gaze of the world upon us."

"I came back from this journey feeling some things: There are some things money won't do. There are some things words won't do. There are some things numbers

(Continued on page 3)

Mr. Nunnery said that the proceeds of all three sales is committed entirely to the cost of erecting the new Children's Village plant on Flag Chapel Drive and that none of it can be used for current operating expenses.

For that reason, the superintendent said, he has urged Mississippi Baptists and all friends of the Village to give generously to the current



NEW OFFICERS of State Convention, elected at session last week, are, Dr. Earl Kelly, Holly Springs, seated, reelected president; standing, from left: Dr. Leroy Green, Prentiss, first vice-president; Rev. Dan Morton, Amory, second vice-president; Paul Adams, Starkville, secretary, (reelected), and Horace Kerr, associate secretary, (reelected).

## VILLAGE ANNOUNCES OLD PROPERTY SALE

The third and final portion of the Woodrow Wilson Avenue properties of the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson has been sold, according to Paul Nunnery, superintendent.

This part, comprising 40 acres and located adjacent to Woodrow Wilson Avenue, was sold to out-of-state investors and brings the total received for all three parts of the property to approximately \$1,500,000.

Mr. Nunnery said that the proceeds of all three sales is committed entirely to the cost of erecting the new Children's Village plant on Flag Chapel Drive and that none of it can be used for current operating expenses.

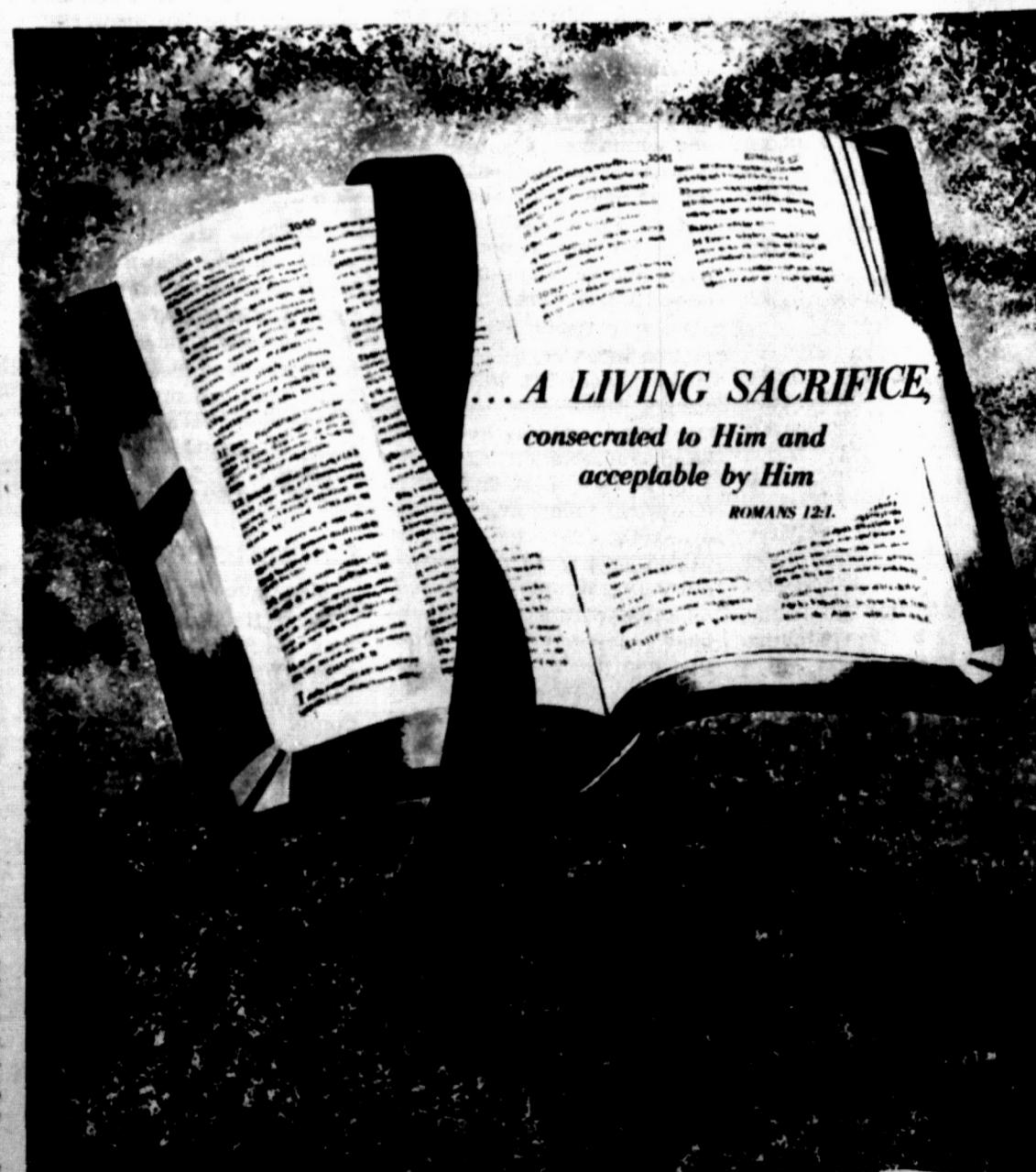
For that reason, the superintendent said, he has urged Mississippi Baptists and all friends of the Village to give generously to the current

Thanksgiving special offering. Mr. Nunnery said that the option on the property had been exercised and that he expected the sale to be consummated by Dec. 15.

The State Convention in 1962 authorized the Village trustees to sell the Woodrow Wilson property and use the proceeds therefrom plus certain other Village funds on hand to relocate and build a new plant on Flag Chapel Drive, without necessity of a special drive for funds.

Mr. Nunnery reported to the Convention last week that this sale consummates the entire relocation project according to plan.

*A LIVING SACRIFICE,  
consecrated to Him and  
acceptable by Him*  
ROMANS 12:1



## 1965 Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions

November 28—December 5, 1965

## Lottie Moon Christmas Offering

SBC Goal: \$14,000,000 State Goal: \$600,000



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of new Mississippi Baptist Convention Building, to be located in downtown Jackson, plans

for which were approved at the meeting last week of the State Convention.

## State Convention Sets Record Budget; Appoints Study Group

The 130th session of the Mississippi Baptist Convention came to a close on Thursday night of last week with a huge youth rally in the Mississippi Coliseum.

Approximately 9,000 Baptist young people, along with adult leaders, were present from every section of the state.

The rally perhaps reached its highest peak when more than 1000 of those present came forward upon the invitation to rededicate their lives to Jesus Christ. So many came that the aisles were blocked and further movement became impossible.

The principal speaker was Dr. Jess Moody, pastor of First Baptist Church, West Palm Beach, Fla., using as his subject: "Asleep In Church."

## A Great Convention

### EDITORIAL REPORT

Mississippi Baptists have just concluded what well may have been one of the greatest conventions of their history.

The convention took more important actions than any recent session.

It saw as many high hours of inspiration as any convention in many years.

It heard splendid and encouraging reports from its boards and agencies.

It set great plans for the future of all its work.

It adopted the largest world mission budget of its history.

It offered the fullest liberty of discussion and debate, yet maintained the very finest Christian fellowship and spiritual unity.

From the opening sessions of the pre-convention Brotherhood Rally, Pioneer Missions Conference, and Convention Board meeting on Monday, to the giant youth rally at the Mississippi Coliseum on Thursday evening, the convention moved from mountain top to mountain top in spiritual experience.

The attendance was large, and those who came

(Continued on page 4)

Mississippi Baptists held one of the most far-reaching, constructive and important sessions in their 129-year history as they met last week in Jackson's First Baptist Church.

The messengers from the 1839 churches of the convention adopted a record high Cooperative Program budget for 1965-66, named a 24-member committee to study the current church-state issue for one year and approved plans for a new \$1,000,000 State Convention Building to be completed in 1967.

The budget allocates \$1,069,200 for SBC causes, \$1,754,300 for state causes and \$416,500 for capital needs. The itemized budget is carried elsewhere in this issue.

The main issue before the convention was that of separation of church and state with the result that the body, in a tense moment during discussion of the report of the Resolution Committee, voted overwhelmingly to appoint the 24-man committee.

A floor fight was apparently averted by this action which carried with it the "suggestion" that the agencies and institutions of the convention refrain from "taking any action in contract for federal funds until the study is completed and received by the convention."

According to the constitution, the control of the institutions is vested entirely in the trustees, but the convention took the unusual action in this case of giving an "expression of policy" to the trustees.

Also, according to the action, the results of the study would be made available to the churches one month prior to the meeting of the convention in 1966.

This action had the effect of tabling four controversial resolutions on the subject of church-state issue which previously had been presented.

Three of Mississippi Baptists' four colleges have not signed the Federal assurance of compliance. The other, Wm. Carey College at Hattiesburg, has signed.

School officials said that

Carey had received no Federal grants, even though some students are participating in the NDEA student loan program.

The new state convention building will be a four-story modern structure, located in downtown Jackson at the corner of N. President and Mississippi Streets, just one block from the present building and is designed to care for the convention's needs "for the next 20 years or more."

**Added Funds Necessary**  
The convention last year authorized \$750,000 for the building but due to need for added funds, the body this year, upon recommendation of the Convention Board, authorized an additional \$300,000.

(Continued on page 2)

## Committee To Study Church-State Named

Dr. S. R. Woodson, pastor of First Baptist Church, Columbus, chairman.

Dr. George Purvis, physician, Jackson.

Dr. Charles P. Bass, physician, Jackson.

Earl T. Thomas, attorney, Jackson.

Dr. Joe T. Tuten, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Jackson.

Bruce Aultman, attorney, Hattiesburg.

Dr. Joe Odie, editor of Baptist Record, Jackson.

Owen Cooper, business man, Yazoo City.

M. F. Rayburn, business man, Meridian.

Dr. John E. Barnes, pastor, Main Street Baptist Church, Hattiesburg.

(Continued on page 2)

## Crisis Meeting Is Voted For Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (BP)—The Kentucky Baptist Convention meeting here voted to hold a special convention within eight months to deal with providing adequate financial support for its institutions.

Messengers instructed the convention's executive board and its Christian education committee to make a complete study of all possible avenues of support and make recommendations at the special convention.

All recommendations would be published 30 days prior to the special convention so messengers could study them and think through the proposals.

A proposal to the convention's executive board the

Christian Education Advance fund campaign never got to the convention floor because of a constitutional requirement stating that all executive board recommendations must be published 30 days before the convention.

The board and the education committee will consider the loan idea, along with the possibility of a bond issue or the possibility of accepting federal aid among several alternatives for providing financial support for the schools and institutions, observers aid.

OKLAHOMA CITY (BP)—The Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma meeting here adopted a record \$3 million budget and dedicated four newly-expanded facilities.

(Continued on page 2)

## State Convention -

(Continued From Page 1)

It was pointed out that the added funds were necessary for additional property, some of which has already been secured and the announced purpose of erecting a structure adequate for the convention's needs" for the next 20 years or more."

The proposal was presented by Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Convention Board.

The convention adopted the report of its Long Range Study Committee which calls for a change in the constitution which would enlarge the State Convention Board from its present 77 members, one from each association, to 100 members.

Under the new plan there would still be one member from each association plus 23 "at large" members with not more than three members from any one association.

The announced purpose of this change is to give the more populous associations a proportionately larger representation on the board.

A change in the constitution requires a majority vote at two consecutive sessions and thus this action would not be approved until the constitution is changed.

The report also called for the organization of a Mississippi Baptist Men's Conference to be related to the convention through the State Baptist Brotherhood Department.

Another recommendation of the Committee called for the appointment of a committee to make a comprehensive study of Christian education in Mississippi concurrent with and in cooperation with the study being made by the SBC Education Commission.

Those named were: Donald Roark, Yazoo City; J. B. Young, Ellisville; Dr. Bob Ramsay, Brookhaven, Dr. O. P. Moore, Newton; Dr. David Grant, Jackson; Horace Headrick, Laurel; Rev. D. C. Applegate, Starkville; Dr. Howard Spell, Clinton; Dr. Bob Simmons, Meridian; Rev. C. B. Hamlett, Hattiesburg; Glenn Perry, Philadelphia; Dr. Beverly Tinnin, Meridian.

Dr. Earl Kelly, of Holly Springs, was reelected as president of the Convention for the coming year.

Dr. Leroy Green, pastor of First Baptist Church, Prentiss, was elected first vice-president while Rev. Dan Morton, pastor of First Baptist Church, Amory, was named as second vice-president.

Paul Adams, Starkville, was reelected as secretary, with Horace Kerr, of Jackson reelected as associate secretary.

The convention voted to meet at the First Baptist Church in Jackson Nov. 15-17, for its 1966 session.

### McIntire To Preach

Dr. Russell M. McIntire, pastor of Clinton Baptist Church, was named to preach the annual sermon with Rev. John W. Green, pastor of 1st Church, Winona, as alternate.

The convention adopted the first report of its newly-created Christian Action Commission, which will supplant and enlarge the scope of work of the former director of temperance of the Convention Board.

A director will soon be employed and the work of the commission will include the following areas: Alcohol, narcotics, moral and social problems, church-state, Christian citizenship, Christian home life.

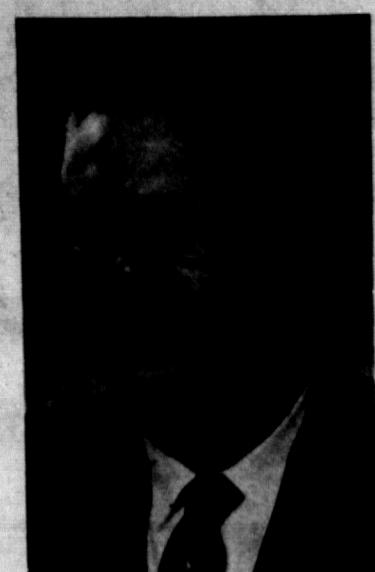
A recommendation from the Education Commission, approved by the Convention, gives approval to the trustees of the state Baptist colleges to lease college owned property to private parties to build dormitories at no cost to the institutions.

The occupants of the dormitories would be under college supervision and the maximum term of leasing set at 50 years.

The recommendation further specifies that "the ratio of land space leased with respect to the land space occupied by the dormitory building not exceed five to one and that the lease agreement contain provision for reversion of any land leased and all improvements thereon to the educational institution upon termination of the lease."

Upon recommendation of the Convention Board the convention adopted record \$200,000 State Mission offering goal for next September.

# Student Meeting Set



Wm. J. Reynolds



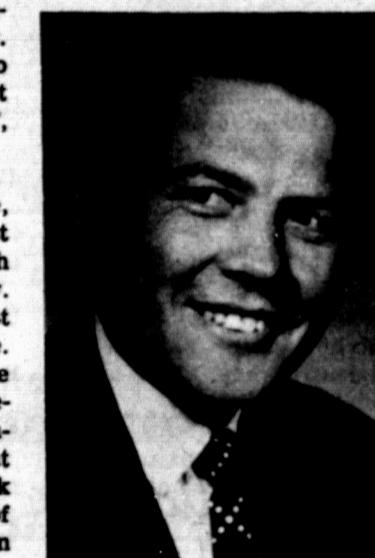
Grady Nutt



Ed Seabough



Rev. Ralph B. Winters



Rev. D. C. Applegate

## PROGRAM State Baptist Student Convention

First Baptist Church, Starkville — Dec. 3-5

FRIDAY NIGHT

7:00 Music	Wm. J. Reynolds
Prayer	Ray Farmer, ECJC
7:15 Our President Speaks	Altus Newell, MC
7:20 Proclamation... in the Dorm	Wilfred Pounds, Carey
7:30 Persons and Facts You Should Know	Mississippi State University
7:50 Theme Interpretation	Mississippi State University
8:10 Choral Music	Mississippi State College for Women
8:15 THE MESSAGE WE PROCLAIM	W. Wayne Dehoney
8:45 Choral Benediction	Mississippi State College for Women
9:00 Shindig—Lee Hall, Mississippi State	University
	Grady Nutt, Emcee

SATURDAY MORNING

8:30—Music—Prayer	Frank Crawford, Delta State
8:45 Proclamation... in Athletics	Ronnie Travis, Southwest
8:55 Business Session	
9:25 Impact of Retreat on an Incoming Freshman	Ruth Carroll, Northeast
Training Union—Depth Studies	Sharon Ball, BMC

9:40 Break

10:00 Conferences	
10:50 Break	

SATURDAY NOON

11:10 Music—Prayer	Gus Rushing, Millsaps
11:20 Choral Music	Mississippi College
11:25 PROCLAMATION TO THE CAMPUS	Ed Seabough
11:55 Choral Benediction	Mississippi College

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

1:45 Music—Prayer	Byron Howell, Itawamba
1:55 Choral Music	Southwest Junior College
2:00 Proclamation... in Summer Missions	
JAMAICA—Anita Lazenby, BMC alumna	Jerry Strahan, MC, Gwen Keys, MSCW
2:30 Choral Music	Southwest Junior College
2:40 Conferences	
3:30 Adjourn	

SATURDAY NIGHT

7:00 Music—Prayer	Joel Eavenson, Co-Lin
7:10 Choral Music	Mississippi Delta Junior College
7:15 Proclamation... in Summer Missions	
USA—Alaska-Diane Davis, USM, Hawaii-Bobbye Simmons, MC	
LATIN AMERICA—Trinidad-Marvin Reddish, MC, British Guiana—Franklin Eubanks, Os Miss	

2:05 Music	
Europe—Germany—Karen Robbins, MC	
Orient—Taiwan—Joe Ray Underwood, Sate	
8:35 Choral Music	Mississippi Delta Junior College
8:40 Missions Offering	
8:45 Missionary Journeymen—Who? Why?	
9:15 Adjourn to Campus Altars	

SUNDAY MORNING

8:30 Music—Prayer	Jimmy Johnson, Perkinston
8:40 Proclamation... in Student Government	Gigi Shepherd, MSCW
8:55 PROCLAMATION IN THE COMMUNITY	Grady Nutt
9:20 Intermission	
9:30 Music—Prayer	Jay White, Clarke
9:40 Choral Music	Jones County Junior College
9:45 Missions Offering	
9:50 My Challenge to Proclaim	Nathan J. Porter
10:30 Choral Benediction	Jones County Junior College

SUNDAY NOON

\$1,069,200	
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SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION STATE CAUSES:

State Missions	530,324
Christian Education	575,000
Children's Village	75,000
Ministerial Education	33,000
Mississippi Baptist Hospital	35,000
Mississippi Baptist Foundation	23,000
Christian Action Commission	12,000
Convention (Annual, Book of Reports, Diaries)	10,000
Convention Sessions	1,500
Convention Board and Convention Board Committee Meeting Expense	22,500
WMU	75,402
Promotion	24,760
General Administration	49,024
Bookkeeping & Auditing	32,380
Baptist Building (Maint., Insur., Utilities, etc.)	20,320
Group Insurance (Board Employees)	16,000
Social Security Expense (Board Employees—not ordained)	10,000
MBCB Share—SBC Annuity Board Retirement Plan (all Mississippi Participants)	209,000
TOTAL STATE CAUSES	\$1,754,300
CAPITAL NEEDS:	
Colleges	\$200,000
Mississippi Baptist Hospital	40,000
Gilfoy School of Nursing	17,500
Assemblies	54,000
Headquarters Building Fund	75,000
BSU Center	30,000
TOTAL CAPITAL NEEDS	\$416,500
GRAND TOTAL GOAL	\$3,240,000

All Funds received over \$3,240,000 to be allocated 33% to the Headquarters Building Program and 67% to Southern Baptist Convention causes. All Capital Needs are fixed items.

## Program On Witnessing

Set Dec. 31

NASHVILLE — "New Dimensions in Witnessing," a Watch Night program featured in the December issue of "The Baptist Training Union Magazine," focuses on Jesus' concept of witnessing and the application of his methods by believers today.

Archie V. Lawrence, minister of education and youth, Fox Hall Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va., has written the program which is based on the 1965-66 denominational emphasis on proclamation and witness.

of constructing an apartment building in Clinton for the use of Mississippi College students.

The loan would be amortized by the minimum rent collected from the occupants and other allocated funds.

The convention approved a recommendation of the Board of Ministerial Education authorizing the board to borrow \$150,000 for the purpose

## Budget Goal - -

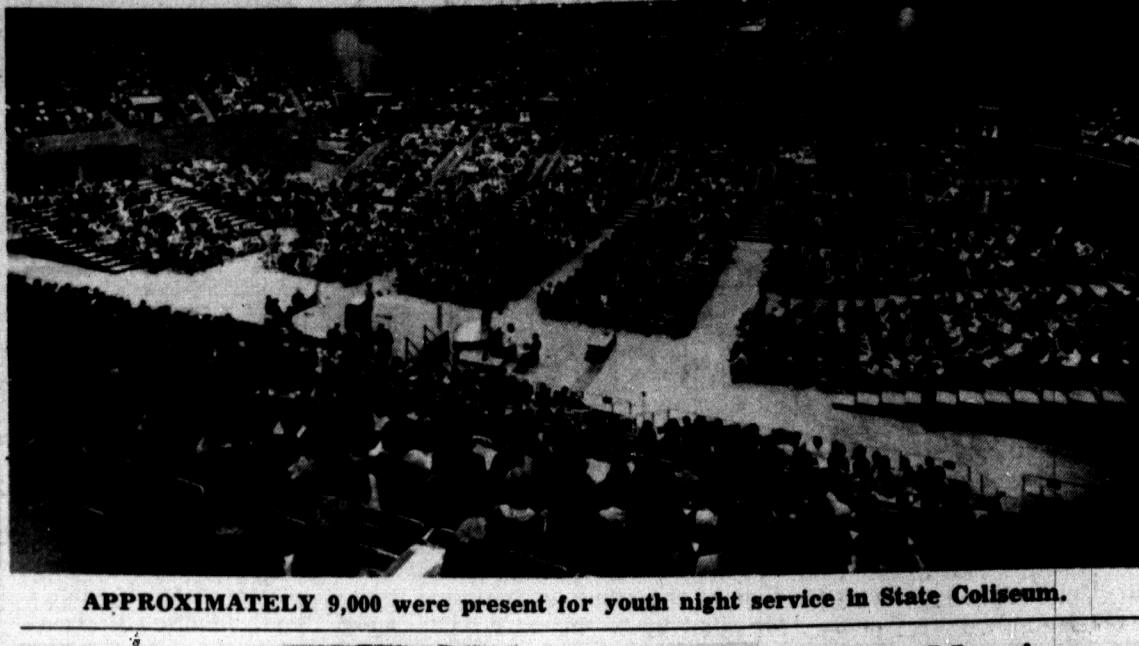
(Continued from Page 1)

Arthur B. Rutledge, executive secretary of the SBC Home Mission Board in Atlanta, commented that the advance section of the Cooperative Program provides funds for critical areas of home missions outreach.

"All gifts over the first \$450,000 will go directly to the establishment of new churches and church-type missions through strengthening our church site fund," Rutledge said. "There are possibly more urgent requests in this area than in any which the Home Mission Board seeks to meet."

Rutledge added that he was most grateful for the support, both financial and personal involvement, that Southern Baptists have given the Home Mission Board this year.

Dr. Harold Graves



APPROXIMATELY 9,000 were present for youth night service in State Coliseum.



CONTRACTS WERE signed on Thursday of last week for transfer of three parcels of land in the 300 block of North State Street in Jackson to the Mississippi Baptist Convention. The property will be used for parking and plant expansion for the new State Baptist Building to be erected soon on the corner of North President and Mississippi Streets. The two buildings above, located on sections of the property, will be razed soon.

Dedicated were the new Oklahoma City Golden Age Homes, a new 200-bed addition doubling the size of Baptist Memorial Hospital, a two-story addition to Doctor's Medical Building near the hospital, and the Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

## NEW WORKERS WELCOMED

Many new workers in the state who have come into Mississippi or accepted new types of work the past year were introduced at the State Convention. These were:

Judd R. Allen, assoc., State Sunday School Dept., Jackson, from Center Terrace Church, Canton; Roy Anderson, asst. pastor, Broadmoor Church, Jackson, from Southwestern Seminary; Herbert W. Ayers, pastor, Friendship Church, Monroe Assn., from Calvary Church, Waynesboro, Tenn.

Donald E. Black, pastor, Sulphur Springs Church, Newton Assn., first pastorate; Farrell Blankenship, minister of education, First Church, Hattiesburg, from First Church, Groves, Texas; W. W. Boggan, pastor, Hurley Church, Jackson Assn., from general missionary, Atoka, Okla., Home Mission Board.

L. J. Brewer, pastor, Friendship Church, Okibeha Assn., from Calvary Church, Starkville; Therman V. Bryant, assoc., State Cooperative Missions Dept., Jackson, from Clarke College faculty; Edward R. Bryon, full-time evangelist residing in Clinton, from pastor, Trinity Church, New Orleans, La.

Dennis E. Conniff, III, minister of education and music, First Church, Long Beach, from Southwestern Seminary; James R. Dowis, pastor, Wayside Church, Yalobusha Assn., from New Orleans Seminary; Bill Duncan, associate, State Sunday School Dept., Jackson, from Grace Memorial Church, Gulfport.

Hollis Fraser, music and education director, Ruleville Church, from New Orleans Seminary; Graham Hales, pastor, University Church, Hattiesburg, from First Church, New Castle, Ky.; Keith Hart, pastor, Highland Church, Jackson, from Knob Hill Church, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Clement A. Hess, pastor, Pleasant Hill Church, Lowndes Assn., from Harmony Grove Church, Winfield, Alabama; Woodrow Hudson, pastor, Agricola Church, from Mobile, Assn., Mobile Ala.; Virginia Johnson, State Y.W.A. Director, Jackson, from New Orleans Seminary.

Bill Latham, associate, State Training Union Dept., Jackson, from Forkland Church, Winterville; Billy McKay, pastor and B.S.U. Director - Holmes Jr. College, Goodman, from Forest Church; Albert C. McLand, pastor, Stringer Church, Jasper Assn., from Brickyard Road Mission of the Mignon Church, Sylacauga, Ala.

Jim Meadows, pastor, Long Creek Church, Lauderdale Assn., from Hills Chapel Church, Taft, Tenn.; Arnold Medina, pastor, Central Church, Yazoo Assn., from Holmes Creek Church, Chipley, Florida.

Don Miller, pastor, Center Church, Union Co. Assn., from mission pastor, First Church, Corinth; Richard D. Pass, supt. of missions, Adams-Union Assn., from Cranfield Church, Roxie; Estus W. Pirkle, pastor, Locust Grove Church, Union Assn., from Antioch Church, Austin, Texas.

Eugene L. Roberts, supt. of missions, Copiah - Lincoln Assn., from D'Lo Church; W. S. Scott, pastor, Bethel Church, Lowndes Assn., from Rockwood Church, Russellville, Ala.; George Smith, Pastor, Bethel Church, Winston Assn., from Highland Church, Jackson.

Jim Smith, pastor, Gulf

Gardens Church, Gulf Coast Assn., from New Chapel Hill Church, West Monroe, La.; Frank W. Tribble, Jr., pastor, Southside Church, Bolivar Assn., from Southwestern Seminary; Warren Trussell, minister of education, First Church, Columbus, from Central Church, Port Arthur, Texas.

Joe B. Walker, pastor, Manatee Church, Zion Assn., from New Orleans Seminary; Lewis M. Watkins, pastor, Lena Church, Leake Assn., from Owassa Church, Owassa, Ala.; Arthur E. Weaver, Asst. pastor, First Church, Hinds Assn., from Cope Church, Cope, S. C.

A. H. Weger, pastor, Union Church, Lincoln Assn., from Liberty Church, Forest; Jack Winscott, minister of education and youth, Ridgecrest Church, Jackson, from Southwestern Seminary; Homer A. Yarborough, pastor, St. Louis Church, Wayne Assn., from Hurst St. Church, Mobile, Ala.

### FBM Eyes -

(Continued from page 1) won't do. What we've got to do is reach out in love so genuine that the world will say, 'This love cannot be understood until you experience it.'

"This love—born at Calvary and an empty tomb—is the only thing that is going to open up the Middle East, as well as some of the other areas of the world."

Dr. Cauthen said Southern Baptists must continue to give more, work harder, and organize better, but that they must also discover some new dimensions of intercessory prayer. "Some of these doors are just not going to open up until they are opened by the power of the Holy Spirit," he declared.

### Conditions Favorable, Churches Open, in Spain

On his way to the Middle East, Dr. Cauthen stopped in Madrid, Spain, to address 600 people gathered in a rally at the First Baptist Church. "In Spain there is much more freedom of action for Christian work than has been known in prior years," he said. "Once-sealed churches are open."

Rev. Joseph B. Underwood, the Board's consultant in evangelism and church development, just returned from two months in Africa and Europe, said the more than 600 professions of faith in Christ made in Spain during the nationwide campaign, October 10-31, were due in part to the initiative of Spanish Baptists in devising ways and means for personal witnessing. Unable to use newspapers, radio, television, and other media of mass communication, they visited from house to house, from apartment to apartment, and witnessed personally with friends and others in the streets.

He spent several days in Poland where there are approximately 2,300 Baptists in 66 churches.

The goal of the American Society, which will observe its 150th Anniversary in 1966, is (1) a Bible in every Christian home; (2) a Testament in every Christian's hand; (3) a Scripture Portion (such as the Easter or Christmas story) for every reader; (4) supplies of Scriptures for Christians to share—the entire program supported by voluntary gifts of more than 65 denominations.

## 1 OF 6 LEAVE CHURCH IN TEENS, SURVEY STATES

MILWAUKEE, Wisc. (EP) — One in six youths sever all connections with the church during their teens, according to a survey reported to the National Sunday School Association at its 20th anniversary convention here.

The Rev. Roy B. Zuck, executive director of the Scripture Press Foundation, Glen Ellyn, Ill., sent questionnaires to more than 2,000 pastors of conservative Protestant churches throughout the United States. He received 331 responses.

He listed the reasons for quitting the church in order of their frequency with which the youths mentioned them when queried by the pastors:

1. There are not enough youth activities in the church.
2. Adults in church are hypocrites." An 18-year-old

## Shuttergraphs From State Convention



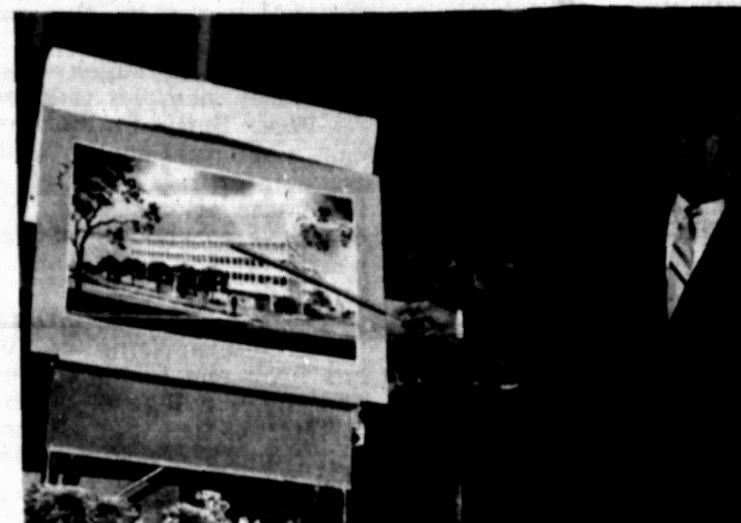
THE CONVENTION SECRETARY, Paul Adams, Starkville, (right) is seen at table with Horace Kerr, Jackson, associate secretary.



Dr. Earl Kelly  
President



SEVERAL LEADERS at Brotherhood banquet rally around speaker's stand. From left: Dr. Gordon Sansing, emcee; Dr. C. E. Carlson, Washington, Rally speaker; R. L. Sherrick, Memphis, banquet speaker; Rev. E. L. Howell, Jackson, state Brotherhood secretary, and Coleman Y. Ward, Starkville layman.



DR. W. DOUGLAS HUDGINS, Jackson, chairman of Executive Committee of the Convention Board, looks over to one side of auditorium as he shows plans of new Convention Building on Tuesday night.



DR. CHESTER L. QUARLES, executive secretary, given plaque to Rev. Robert E. Shirley of Tupelo in recognition of the Lee County association churches being 100% in Cooperative Program giving the past year. There were 14 such associations, according to Rev. John Alexander, stewardship secretary, at left.



A SECTION of Coliseum was reserved for the deaf during the youth night rally. This feature of service was arranged by Rev. Jerry St. John, state Baptist worker with the deaf.



Dr. Jess Moody  
Youth Night Speaker



Dr. Wilbur Swarts  
Bible Expositor



Dr. J. D. Grey  
Speaker



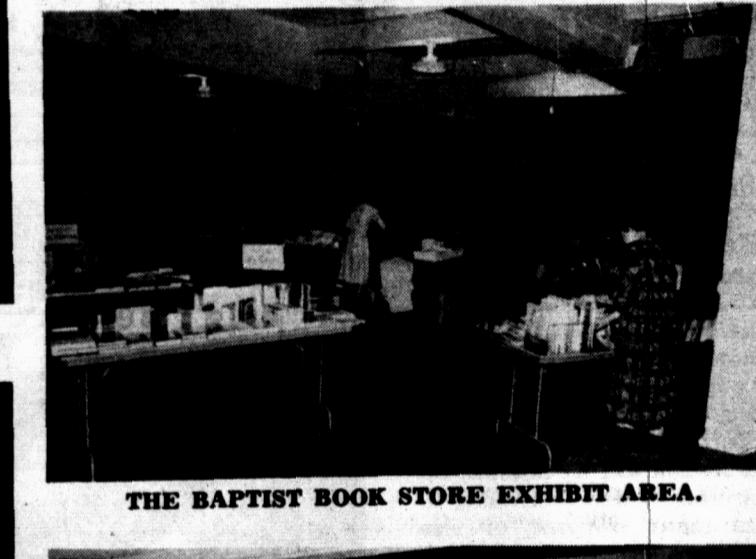
Dr. Baker James Cauthen  
Rally Speaker



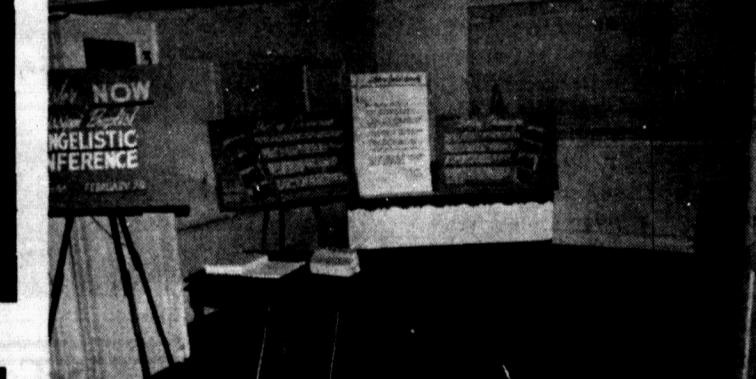
MANY OF THE more than 1000 who came forward on invitation at youth night service are seen, with Dr. Jess Moody, speaker.



THE BAPTIST HOSPITAL DISPLAY.



THE BAPTIST BOOK STORE EXHIBIT AREA.



GULFSHORE ASSEMBLY EXHIBIT.



HISTORICAL COMMISSION DISPLAY.

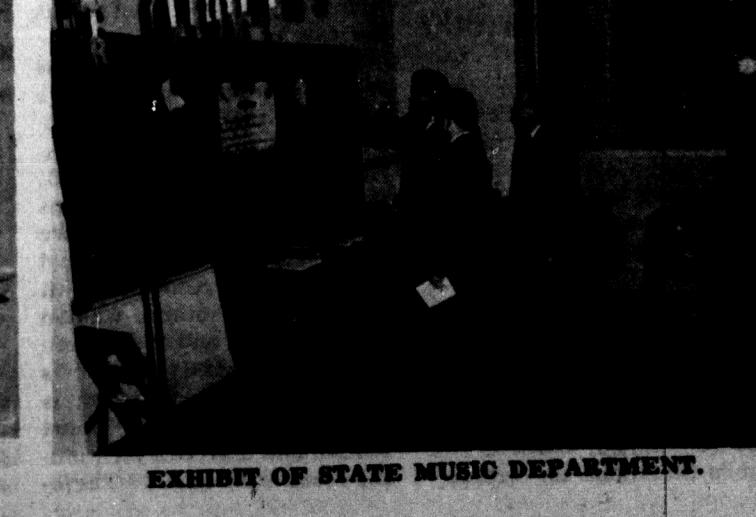


EXHIBIT OF STATE MUSIC DEPARTMENT.



THE SINGING CHURCHMEN, composed of ministers of music from churches in the state plus several music leaders from colleges in the state, sang at one of sessions, under direction of Dan C. Hall, state music director.



Dr. Wayne Dehoney  
Speaker

## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind In Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Editor

## A Great Convention . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
stayed through in unusual numbers. The messengers had come with a spirit of prayer and deep concern, and that was reflected throughout the meeting.

## IMPORTANT DECISIONS

The convention has not made more far-reaching decisions in recent years, than those made by the messengers in this meeting.

The convention approved the largest Cooperative Program budget of its history, with a goal of \$3,240,000 set for the coming year.

It approved enlarged plans for the proposed convention building, and authorized the purchase of additional property to provide adequate space for the new building, and for future expansion.

It chose a committee of 24 leaders from over the state, to make a year's study of the controversial church-state issue. At the same time it suggested to the institutions that they take no action relative to the matter during the coming year.

It set up a committee of leaders and educators to study the future of the convention's Christian education program.

It voted to enlarge the convention board from its present 77 members, comprised of one member from each association in the state, to 100 members, including 23 members elected "at large." This action must be approved a second time at next year's convention, since it involves a constitutional change.

It financed the program of the Christian Action Commission, set up last year, to take the place of the temperance work. The commission will work in areas of morals, temperance, etc.

It approved plans of the Board of Ministerial Education to erect a new apartment building adjacent to the Mississippi College campus.

It voted to allow its colleges to lease property for terms up to 50 years to private firms, for the erection of dormitories, provided that the colleges do not become financially involved, and have full supervision of students in the dormitories.

It set a goal for a greatly enlarged State Mission Offering next September, with all funds above the regular needs being designated to the convention building program.

It authorized the setting of Religious Liberty conferences to be held in various parts of the state during 1966.

When the import of all of these actions is assessed, it immediately is seen just how far-reaching were the decisions made by this convention. Its actions will affect the whole state Baptist program for many years to come.

## CHURCH-STATE ISSUE

The most controversial issue to come before the convention was the church-state problem. It was discussed in the presidential address, and four resolutions concerning it were offered. When the Resolu-

tions Committee brought its report dealing with the resolutions, sharp debate was sparked. This was, however, in the finest Christian spirit, and revealed the misunderstanding and confusion which exists concerning the issue, as well as division of opinion.

Questions were raised concerning the action of the trustees of William Carey College in signing the "conformity agreement." Many seemed to have the impression that the institution was receiving federal funds as a result of this action. It was made clear in the discussion that this is not the case, and that the college has neither requested nor accepted federal funds. None of the colleges are accepting federal funds, nor have they announced plans for so doing. The conformity agreement signed by William Carey trustees allowed the students to borrow money from the government in order to attend school, but the loans are to the students and not to the institution.

Questions were raised concerning the problems faced by the hospital. It was revealed that some of the areas involved have not yet been clarified by government policy statements, and that the board of trustees has taken no action involving the institution in acceptance of federal grants.

The whole problem was referred to a special committee, representing a broad sector of the Baptist leadership of the state, including pastors, laymen, educators and denominational leaders. This committee was instructed to make a depth study and publish its findings one month before next year's convention.

While there seemed to be fear on the part of a few that the appointment of such a committee was simply an effort to prepare the convention to accept federal funds, actually nothing can be farther from the truth. The determination of the federal government to support higher education and medical care in every possible manner, is creating serious problems for denominations such as Baptists, who do not want to take such funds, and the conventions earnestly are seeking to find solution to the problems being created by the federal action. This committee will study the whole problem, and seek the best possible answer.

## PROGRAM

This convention enjoyed one of the finest programs of many years. The program committee had done its work well.

In addition to the important business which was transacted, the messengers heard numerous outstanding speakers from our own state and across the Southern Baptist Convention. In session after session pastors and denominational leaders stirred the hearts of the hearers, and challenged them to advance in kingdom work. Almost every speaker emphasized the place which Baptists have in preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ in this present troubled world, and the power of that gospel was revealed again and again.

The convention's boards, institutions, and agencies gave encouraging and assuring reports of the progress which is being made across the whole state.

## PERSONALITIES

One could not report on this convention without calling attention to convention personalities whose work stood out during the sessions. Among them were:

Convention President Earl Kelly who did a superb job both as a presiding officer and a convention leader. He set the pace through his outstanding presidential address, and then through wisdom, fairness, friendly spirit, and ready wit, kept the convention moving smoothly through its long sessions. He was

ably assisted by vice-presidents, Joe Jack Hurst of Jackson, and Roy Cullum of Philadelphia.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary of the Convention Board, was as always, the able, genial, warm-hearted leader. Found in his place on the front seat at every session, yet heeding innumerable calls for conferences and special meetings, both with individuals and groups, he was a moving force in the whole convention, although he seldom appeared in a major role on the program.

Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor of Jackson's First Church, and host to the convention, played the key role in two of the most far-reaching decisions made by the messengers. On Tuesday evening, as chairman of the convention's building committee, he made a masterful presentation of the proposed building program, and led the convention to see the wisdom of the enlarged, expanded plan that it was adopted without dissenting vote. On Wednesday morning, when the church-state issue threatened to bring a rift, he offered the motion which set up the special committee to study the whole issue, and thus helped calm the ruffled waters. By his astute mind, his compelling personal influence, and his dynamic personality, this trusted convention leader inspires the confidence of those who hear him, and helps them to find unity of action.

Dr. Wilbur Swartz of New Orleans Seminary, devotional leader for the convention sessions, prepared the messengers for each session with inspiring and challenging messages which opened the Word of God with brilliance, yet reached the hearts of the hearers.

Mrs. Betty Stalnecker, gospel soloist nonpareil, cast a spiritual spell over her hearers, as her glorious voice interpreted the great hymns and gospel songs in session after session. With the outstanding team of co-workers who assist her, she left impressions in hearts of both young and old, which will not soon be forgotten.

## SUMMARY

In summarizing we must say once more that this has been one of the finest conventions we ever have had the privilege of attending.

It revealed that Mississippi Baptists are united in spirit and purpose, and are moving forward together in their witness for Christ.

They are determined to find and do the will of God in all of their work.

As they turned homeward from this convention, they had set for themselves a great program and tremendous goals.

## An Editor Passes

Southern Baptists have lost one of their most beloved state paper editors in the untimely passing, last week, of Dr. Leon Macon, for the past fifteen years editor of the Alabama Baptist.

Dr. Macon was a dedicated Christian witness, a spirit-filled preacher of the Word of God, a fearless and effective writer and editor, whose pen spoke with clarity and conviction.

Dr. Macon was well known in Mississippi where he served for a number of years as pastor of First Church, West Point, and where he had spoken in many churches.

Hosts of Baptists have lost a close friend, and Alabama Baptists and Southern Baptists have lost an outstanding leader.

— Robert J. Hastings

Robert J. Hastings

## Perspective Leads For Leaders

(No. 2 in a series of 6)

Here is a second leadership principle for those who desire success in dealing with people in church organizations: Leaders must win people to themselves as persons, before winning them to their program.

Some members in any organization will be faithful, regardless of who is heading it. But many will not, or else will give less than their best, if they dislike the leader.

Maybe life shouldn't be that way. Perhaps Christians ought to be big enough to follow any elected leader, even if they are not attracted to him personally. But that's the way life is, and people do not suddenly change roles when they change into their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes.

So if we live and serve in church organizations in this world, we must make every reasonable effort to be likeable persons. This doesn't mean we are running popularity contests. It simply means that people must reasonably like you before they do much in the organization you head.

Admittedly, one can go to extremes. The leader who is obsessed with pleasing everyone, and currying everyone's favor even at the expense of compromising his convictions, is going too far on the popularity binge. But when someone remarks, "He's a likeable fellow," do you know what he means? Just this, "If he asked me to do something, the chances are good that I would." And that's leadership!

## Carey Gets \$1,000 Sears Grant

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has this week presented to William Carey College an unrestricted gift of \$1,000. N. Stevenson, Manager of the Hattiesburg branch of Sears and Roebuck, Inc., presented the check in person to Dr. J. Ralph Noonester, President of William Carey College. Stevenson was accompanied to the Carey campus by George Magala, Director of Public Relations for Sears.



## BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs  
Pastor, First Baptist Church  
Oklahoma City, Okla.

## Did Paul Change His Message?

(I Corinthians 2:2)  
"For I determined not to know any thing among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified."

Paul is writing about his attitude when he came to Corinth directly from Athens. Some hold that he learned his lesson in Athens; he had dealt with philosophy, had failed, and practically had been laughed out of the city. Therefore, when he came to Corinth he determined to stick to the gospel. But is this the case?

An analysis of Acts 17:22-34 reveals that the apostle preached the gospel in Athens. He began with the principles of philosophy (vv.22-29), the position of the Epicureans and Stoics, and from there went on to preach the gospel (vv.30-31). In response to it some mocked, others wanted to hear more, and there were several converts (vv.32-34). Is a sermon a failure which is used to win a Supreme Court Justice and a prominent woman, along with others? There-

fore, I Corinthians 2:2 must have a different meaning.

Let us examine this verse. "Determined" means to reach a decision after weighing the evidence. "Not" in the Greek text belongs with "determined." Literally, "For I did not decide." He was looking forward not backward.

"To know" means soul knowledge, fixed knowledge. It is a perfect tense meaning a fixed and final knowledge. Paul knew in the past, still knew in the present, and would continue to know in the future. Know what? "Jesus Christ, and him crucified." This gospel had worked in Palestine, Asia Minor, Philippi, Thessalonica, Berea, yes, even in Athens. And he was convinced that it would work in Corinth as well.

So he did not change his message as between Athens and Corinth. He continued to proclaim "Jesus Christ, and him crucified" and raised bodily from the dead (cf. I Cor. 15). His only change was to adapt it to the needs of Corinth as he had done in Athens and elsewhere. And always he found this gospel to be "the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek" (Rom. 1:16).

NEW TESTAMENT TIMES by Merrill C. Tenney (Eerdmans, 396 pp., \$5.95)

A companion volume to the author's New Testament Survey. It presents a study of the times in which Christianity

him crucified." This gospel had worked in Palestine, Asia Minor, Philippi, Thessalonica, Berea, yes, even in Athens. And he was convinced that it would work in Corinth as well. So he did not change his message as between Athens and Corinth. He continued to proclaim "Jesus Christ, and him crucified" and raised bodily from the dead (cf. I Cor. 15). His only change was to adapt it to the needs of Corinth as he had done in Athens and elsewhere. And always he found this gospel to be "the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek" (Rom. 1:16).

arose and developed. The author discusses sources of New Testament history, the political and cultural situation, the Jewish heritage, and the influence of paganism and the Roman world of Christ's day. This is followed by study of the church at Jerusalem and at Antioch, the missionary expansion, the establishment of the churches in the period of persecution, and the growth of the institutional church. The book is profusely illustrated. It probably is planned as a textbook, but will be of value to others interested in studying New Testament times.

A PASSION FOR THE IMPOSSIBLE by Leslie T. Lyall (Moody, 207 pp., \$3.50)

The story of the China Inland Mission from 1865 to 1965. The China Inland Mission was one of the greatest programs of modern times, and this is the thrilling story of its beginning and its wonderful history. Started in 1865 by the famous J. Hudson Taylor, the work of faith overcame all obstacles to plant a mighty witness for Christ in the orient.

STEWARDSHIP ILLUSTRATIONS edited by T. K. Thompson (Prentice-Hall, 112 pp., \$1.50)

A splendid collection of usable illustrations chosen from many sources. They are grouped under ten headings covering the various emphases of Christian stewardship. The book is Volume 4 in a series called "The Library of Christian Stewardship".

SONG OF SONGS by Watchman Nee (Christian Literature Crusade, Ft. Washington, Pennsylvania, 155 pp., \$3.00)

A commentary on the Song of Solomon by a great Chinese Christian who, at the time of this translation, was a prisoner of the communist regime in China. The book is deeply spiritual and presents the book as a picture of the relationship between Christ and the individual Christian. The response of the Christian to Christ is beautifully por-

trayed. One cannot read this book without undergoing heart-searching experience.

THE ANATOMY OF ANTI-SEMITISM, AND OTHER ESSAYS ON RELIGION AND RACE by James Daane (Eerdmans, 84 pp., \$1.45)

A collection of essays on religion and race problems which first appeared in the magazine, Christianity Today.

ON EDGE by Jim Crane (John Knox, paper, \$1.25)

Unusual cartoons on modern man and his problems. Sometimes humorous, sometimes satirical, sometimes simply commentaries.

THE SUFFERING SERVANT by Carlyle Marney (Abingdon, 83 pp., \$2.00)

Marney is a Southern Baptist minister who has a unique presentation of his message. That is seen in this series. The studies apply the message of the prophet to modern day living. Conservative students may feel that he does not give a strong enough application to the "Suffering Servant" as a prophetic picture of Christ, and yet, that prophetic picture is here.

However, Marney is more concerned with the prophet's message as it relates to modern living.

THE REALITY OF THE RESURRECTION by Merrill C. Tenney (Harper & Row, 221 pp., \$4.00)

A scholarly study of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. The author presents the historical evidences for the bodily resurrection of Christ and answers the arguments against it. He says that the resurrection is the great unshakable reality of the ages. This is a strong basic study from the conservative Bible-believing point of view.

JESUS' TITLE TO THE THRONE OF DAVID by W. L. Barnard (Dunham Publishing Co., 151 pp., \$2.50)

A study in Biblical eschatology which considers the right of Jesus Christ to the throne of David, and its meaning in Biblical prophecy.

## Sacred Records

ROGER WILLIAMS FAM-  
ILY ALBUM OF HYMNS  
(Kapp KL-1385).

Roger Williams was a P.K. (Preacher's Kid) and he says that his earliest memories are of the church and its music. Here he presents the Concert Grand Orchestra and the Wellington Choir with Ralph Carmichael directing, to assist him in bringing such numbers as Beyond The Sunset, Whispering Hope, O Love That Will Not Let Me Go, What A Friend We Have In Jesus and others.

FAITH UNLOCKS THE DOOR — Jim Roberts and the Mellomen (Sacred, LP 3040).

A soloist with the Lawrence Welk Television Program sings some of the most popular gospel songs. Faith Unlocks the Door, Just A Closer Walk, It Is No Secret, In The Garden, I Asked The Lord and others make this an outstanding album.

TWO LECTURES BY SAM-  
UEL H. MILLER (Word W-6162-LP).

Two messages which were a part of a series delivered at Baylor University in March 1965, by Dr. Miller, dean of Harvard Divinity School. The Anatomy of Faith and Symbol and Reality are messages on the problems of faith and worship in our fragmented modern world. The album includes two records, and the messages are included in printed form. Dr. Miller speaks deliberately but with effectiveness and his messages reveal his broad knowledge and deep personal faith.

HYMNS EVERYBODY RE-  
MEMBERS by Don Hustad  
(Word W 3328-LP).

Don Hustad is the organist in the Billy Graham Crusades. Here he presents 12 of the favorite numbers used in the revivals. Among them are Great Is Thy Faithfulness, Battle Hymn of the Republic, Whispering Hope, I Walk With The King, Beautiful Isle of Somewhere, and In My Heart There Rings A Melody.

## Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

November 29 — Mrs. Jewel Conniff, Baptist student director; William Carey College; Mrs. Norma Jean Green, faculty, Carey College.

November 30 — Kathryn Bearden, Baptist student director, Gilfoy School of Nursing; W. Bryce Evans, faculty, Clarke College.

December 1 — J. C. Aldridge, Franklin associational Brotherhood president; Hattie Johnson, Baptist Book Store.

December 2 — Lula Mae Smith, staff, Children's Village; Mrs. W. Martin Smith, WMU vice-president, District VIII.

# Agency Trustees Named

## CONVENTION BOARD

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Bolivar, Rev. C. C. Caraway, Cleveland; Calhoun, Rev. A. H. Childress, Bruce; Chickasaw, Rev. D. L. Hill, Houston; Choctaw, Rev. J. B. Smith, Ackerman; Clarke, Rev. N. F. Greer, Quitman; Clay, Rev. Gwin H. Middleton, West Point; Copiah, Mr. E. Ray Izard, Hazlehurst; Covington, Rev. S. F. Carlisle, Collins; DeSoto, Rev. B. F. McIlwain, Southaven;

Franklin, Rev. Horace Carpenter, Roxie; Gulf Coast, Dr. R. R. Darby, Gulfport; Hinds, Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson; Humphreys, Rev. J. H. Burrell, Belzoni; Jackson, Rev. Athens McNeil, Pascagoula; Kemper, Rev. Frank W. Rush, Scooba; Lafayette, Rev. James W. Carpenter, Oxford; Leake, Rev. A. A. Ward, Carthage; Lowndes, Rev. Carey Sansing, Columbus; Madison, Dr. C. M. Wells, Sr., Canton; Mississippi, Rev. O. B. Beverly, Woodville; Neshoba, Rev. Leo Barker, Philadelphia; Noxubee, Rev. Wayne Barrett, Brooksville; Pike, Rev. James B. Riley, Magnolia; Pontotoc, Dr. W. Levon Moore, Pontotoc; Smith, Rev. George W. Horn, Taylorsville; Union County, Mr. Vernon Medlin, New Albany; Warren, Dr. John McCall, Vicksburg;

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Quitman, Rev. Cecil Mulroy, Belen; Scott, Mr. W. A. Huff, Forest; Tate, Dr. John Flowers, Senatobia; Washington, Rev. Robert H. Perry, Greenville; Winston, Rev. Robert E. Jones, Louisville;

### Term Expires 1968:

Adams, Rev. Burnis Barrett, Washington; Alcorn, Rev. P. A. Michel, Corinth; Benton, Rev. E. A. Autry, Hickory Flat; Itawamba, Mr. R. F. Roberson, Fulton; Marion, Dr. Russell Bush, Jr., Columbia; Marshall, Rev. Harold Scott, Byhalia; New Choctaw, Rev. Arthur Ben, Conehatta;

Newton, Rev. Joseph N. Trippett, Newton; Okibeha, Rev. D. C. Applegate, Starkville; Prentiss, Rev. Billy E. Roby, Booneville; Rankin, Mr. G. Hayes Graves, Brandon; Riverside, Rev. Paul Harwood, Lyon; Sharkey-Issaquena, Mr. C. A. Bozeman, Rolling Fork; Simpson, Mr. E. L. Herring, Mendenhall; Sunflower, Mr. C. E. Kirk, Doddsville;

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### Term Expires 1967

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### Term Expires 1968

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### Term Expires 1967

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### Term Expires 1968

Grant Chastain, Gulfport; Charles Tyler, Collins; Harold Kitchens, Kosciusko; E. R. Jobe, Jackson.

### HISTORICAL COMMISSION

### Term Expires 1966

James Butler, Jackson; F. K. Horton, Clarksdale; J. S. Riser, Jackson.

### Term Expires 1967

S. R. Pridgen, Laurel; J. Mack Jones, Port Gibson; Reid Dicken, Bentonia.

### Term Expires 1968

B. T. Bishop, Sr., Meadville; John Allen Collier, Leeland; Paul R. Jones, Clinton.

### BAPTIST

#### CHILDREN'S VILLAGE

### Term Expires 1966

Charles Conley, Rosedale; M. F. Herring, Raymond; Cooper Walton, Jackson; Lyle V. Corey, Meridian; Bob Odenwald, Mendenhall.

### Term Expires 1967

Maurice Hill, Ripley; C. E. Holiday, Tupelo; Joe Jack Hurst, Jackson; Mrs. Bill Beasley, Tupelo; James A. Hurt, Cleveland.

### CLARKE MEMORIAL COLLEGE

### Term Expires 1966

Reuben Lott, Laurel; Dan Morton, Amory; Robert L. Hamblin, Tupelo; R. J. Reynolds, Newton; Bill R. Baker, Calhoun City.

### BAPTIST FOUNDATION

### Term Expires 1966

E. E. Laird, Jackson; N. Barron, Crystal Springs; Tom Rayburn, Laurel.

### Term Expires 1967

Grady Doss, Eupora; Carey Cox, Brandon; Delmar Simmons, Jackson.

### Term Expires 1968

Allen Puckett, Columbus; S. R. Morgan, Biloxi; Don Baker, Leland.

### BAPTIST HOSPITAL

### Term Expires 1966

E. O. Spencer, J. W. Underwood, Jasper Neal, Jackson.

### MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

### Term Expires 1966

Aven Whittington, Greenwood; Cecil Travis, Jackson; Fred Tarpley, Jackson; Howard Aultman, Columbia; W. C. Howard, Water Valley.

### Term Expires 1967

Raymond Parker, Meridian; George Thornton, Kosciusko; Fred Roberts, Natchez; Clarke McMurray, Pascagoula; D. L. Columns, Tupelo.

### Term Expires 1968

Wm. K. Self, Marks; W. D. Lofton, Jr., Brookhaven; T. David Grant, Jackson; B. C. Rogers, Morton.

### CAREY COLLEGE

### Term Expires 1966

Frank Gunn, Sr., Lexington; J. J. Newman, Vicksburg; Joe Tuten, Jackson; B. J. Martin, Laurel; John B. Daley, Marks.

### Term Expires 1967

Johnny Lee Taylor, Canton; Earl Green, Hattiesburg; Harold O'Chester, Meridian; Claude Wilkes, Winona; R. B. Thomas, Hattiesburg.

### Term Expires 1968

Wm. T. Bailey, Lucedale; Van Hardin, Moss Point; Bruce Aultman, Hattiesburg; James T. Thompson, Moss Point and Curtis Beard, of Jackson.

### Baptist Women Meet In France

Seventeen local women's groups were represented at the annual meeting of the women's organization of the French Baptist Federation held in Paris November 2.

The final evening of the retreat was given to "practical application"—a session of personal witnessing and preaching in the community. Though disrupted by a torrential rainstorm, it resulted in several professions of faith in Christ, reports Dr. Richard C. Henderson, Southern Baptist missionary and chairman of the evangelism committee of the Ghana Baptist Convention.

Ghanaian Baptists launched a nine-month evangelistic campaign in July. During the retreat it was reported that eight associational evangelism clinics held in September reached 665 persons, representing 85 churches. Plans were presented for city-wide campaigns scheduled to be held next February in three strategic centers: Accra, Kumasi, and Tamale. (EBPS.)

Approaching the 150th anniversary of its founding in May, 1868, the American Bible Society still distributes more copies of Holy Scripture in the United States than in any of the 120 other nations it serves.

son; C. A. Roper, Sr., Hazlehurst; Vernon May, Louisville.

### Term Expires 1967

W. W. Pearson, Natchez; Wayne Coleman, Oxford; C. C. Smith, Harvey Hedgepeth, W. R. Newman, Jackson.

### Term Expires 1968

W. W. Causey, Jackson; James Yates, Yazoo City; Leland Speed, Pat McMullan Sr., Zack Hederman, Jackson.

### BAPTIST

#### MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

### Term Expires 1966

J. W. Caperton, Tunica; Lucius Marion, Clarksdale; Henry Self, Marks.

### Term Expires 1967

Harry Smallwood, Laurel; Murphy Thomas, Tupelo; Cameron Dean, Leland.

### Term Expires 1968

J. B. Perry, Jr., Grenada; Dr. Harvey Flowers, West Point; Charles G. Bobo, Clarksdale.

### BAPTIST

#### MEMORIAL COLLEGE

### Term Expires 1966

J. R. Davis, Batesville; W. A. Taylor, Jr., Louisville; Mrs. David Jones, Senatobia; Mrs. Majure, Jackson.

### Term Expires 1967

Reid Dicken, Bentonia; B. T. Bishop, Sr., Meadville; John Allen Collier, Leeland; Paul R. Jones, Clinton.

### Term Expires 1968

S. R. Pridgen, Laurel; J. Mack Jones, Port Gibson; Reid Dicken, Bentonia.

### BAPTIST

#### COLLEGE

### Term Expires 1966

Reuben Lott, Laurel; Dan Morton, Amory; Robert L. Hamblin, Tupelo; R. J. Reynolds, Newton; Bill R. Baker, Calhoun City.

### Term Expires 1967

Fuller Saunders, Jackson; Elliott McMullan, Newton; Earl Cockrell, Tupelo; James Fancher, Florence; Leonard Melvin, Jr., Laurel.

### Term Expires 1968

M. L. Flynt, Meridian; Beverly Tinnin, Meridian; Horace Headrick, Laurel; James B. Gambrell, Jackson.

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### Term Expires 1967

Fuller Saunders, Jackson; Elliott McMullan, Newton; Earl Cockrell, Tupelo; James Fancher, Florence; Leonard Melvin, Jr., Laurel.

## DECEMBER BH SERMON TOPIC

"... this first Christmas was filled with surprises, surprises to men, but not to God," Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, THE BAPTIST HOUR preacher, points out as he speaks via radio.

"The Call of the Eternal," is the topic Dr. Hobbs has chosen for the first sermon in the series Christmas Meditations. "Seek the Lord while he may be found, call upon him while he is near" (RSV Isaiah 55:6) is the text.

On December 12, 1965, Dr. Hobbs will be preaching on "The Surprises of God," according to (RSV) Matthew 2:1. On this program Joe Ann Shelton sings "Away in a Manger," "Good Christian Men Rejoice," "O Come, O Come Emmanuel," and "Do You Hear What I Hear" will be sung by a male choir.

"Unique Birth, Unique Baby," is the sermon topic chosen according to Luke 1:35, "... the child to be born will be called holy ..." This sermon will be given December 19.

"What Did You Give for Christmas?" will be the climax of Dr. Hobbs' Christmas Meditations on THE BAPTIST HOUR.

## Accepts Hebron

Rev. Billy R. Mitchell has accepted a call to pastor Hebron Church in Grenada County. He will move onto the field December 17, and begin his duties as pastor on December 19.

Mr. Mitchell, a native of Webster County, is at present pastor of Carson Church in Jefferson Davis County. He is a graduate of William Carey College.

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BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE OF BRAZIL painted the theme of their evangelistic crusade on bridges, dirt banks, water ducts, and every spot their hands could reach, "Cristo a Unica Esperanca," "Christ the Only Hope."

## Christ The Only Hope

By Rev. Gerald Martin,  
Pastor, Poplar Avenue,  
Memphis

The theme for the Brazilian Crusade is an appropriate theme for Christians throughout the world in this troubled year. There is but one hope in the midst of confusion and turmoil: The Lord Jesus Christ.

The Foreign Mission Board and WMU selected for emphasis this year during the Week of Prayer the nation of Brazil. The Baptists of that country chose as the theme for their recent marvelously successful evangelistic campaign, "Christo A Unica Esperanca"—Christ the Only Hope.

In the United States we have assumed that our people know the hope there is in Christ. According to the listing of nations within the United Nations our country is listed as "pagan". This means that less than fifty per cent of our people identify themselves as Christian. Within the group who does identify itself as Christian, there are those who have had no personal experience with Christ in Salvation. Therefore, even though they have been taught that Jesus is the only hope they do not have that hope within.

As Baptists here in America, let's commit ourselves to a new determination to emblazon this theme across the entire world.

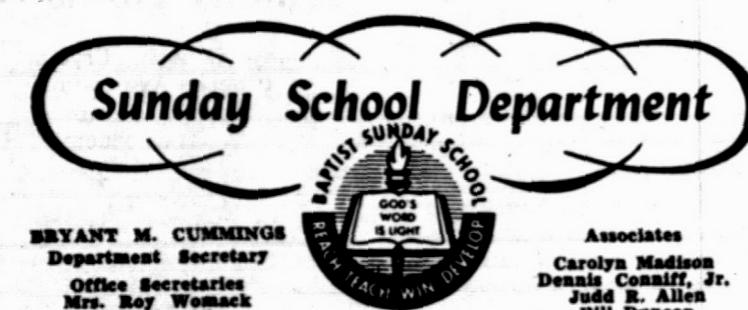
have "quenched" the Holy Spirit. They lack the positive assurance that Christ is the hope, which the Holy Spirit gives.

We are told that 40,000 people die every year; 109,000 die daily; 4,566 die hourly, and 76 die every minute. Two out of three of these who are dying have never even heard that Christ is the only hope. For a dramatic emphasis snap your fingers slowly. Each time you do, someone goes out of this world without Christ and without hope.

During the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer, the books of Brazil will be studied in almost every church across the Southern Baptist Convention. Foremost in the teaching should be the theme of this campaign, "Christo A Unica Esperanca"—Christ the Only Hope.

The Baptist youth of Brazil emblazoned this theme across the entire nation: on bridges, dirt banks, alongside highways, buildings, water ducts leading into large cities, and every spot where young hands could reach and paint (or white wash) would stick.

As Baptists here in America, let's commit ourselves to a new determination to emblazon this theme across the entire world.



**SIMPLIFIED RECORDS SYSTEM FOR  
CHURCH STUDY COURSE IN EFFECT**

A new simplified system of keeping records of Church Study Course awards went into effect October 1 through the Sunday School Board's awards section.

The Board continues to issue books awards, but churches or individuals are asked to accumulate book credits in multiples of five and send these awards in exchange for diplomas and seals. Names will be added to the master files only when a multiple of five book awards will have been earned and returned.

Formerly, a record was kept of each book award issued, and each individual who had received one or more book awards.

Under the new system, the master files in the awards section include: (1) names of all individuals with five or more book awards, (2) the total number of book awards issued each person, and (3) book code number for all Category 1 book awards earned by individuals.

A print-out of all individual records as of September 30, 1965, is being made in duplicate. One copy will be kept as the Board's permanent record, and each church will receive a copy of its record. Distribution is expected to be completed within six months.

The new system of record-keeping will place more responsibility with the local church.

Records of juniors and intermediates will not be kept in the master files. Churches will maintain the records for these age groups.

### BIBLE STUDY IN 1966

Plan now to order materials for your January Bible Study. Write or call your Baptist Book Store for supplementary study guides (all ages) and 35 mm color filmstrip.

## SOUTHERN SEMINARY PLANS ASSOCIATIONAL WORKSHOP

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — An 8-day Workshop on Associational Missions will meet Jan. 18-26 on the campus of The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here.

The program is being planned by Dean Allen W. Greaves of the seminary's School of Religious Education in cooperation with the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Special attention will be given to the leadership tasks of the associational missions or superintendent of mis-

sions, including the development of programs and recruitment and training of capable personnel. Group dynamics, the problems of social change, and new frontiers in service ministries will be studied.

Some dormitory rooms will be available on the campus at a cost of \$15 for the period of the workshop. Meals will be available in the Seminary cafeteria. Motel accommodations are about two miles from the campus for those who wish them.

Moderators and superintendents of missions in associational posts of responsibility and all those interested in related activities are invited to participate. Those planning to attend should send the \$10 tuition fee to: Associational Missions Workshop, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 2025 Lexington Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40206. Housing—if desired—should be requested at the time of tuition payment.

## To Parents Of College Freshmen

### THAT DAY HAS COME

#### That Day Has Come

You knew it would arrive. In fact, the preparation for its coming has been in the making these many years. The day you signed up for that education policy seems but yesterday—but eighteen varied years have passed so swiftly.

#### That Day Has Come

You must bid farewell, not only to your offspring who now enters college, but also to an era in your life. No longer will the family be the same. That sheltered, shaky freshman soon will become a self-reliant individual. Still your flesh and blood? — yes, but a new relationship — never the old again. Today he walks out down the pathway from your home. He takes with him the priceless treasures which you sought to teach him in your words and deeds. The ideals you have held will shape his ideals. The things you count worthy will be of worth to him. You have bent the twig—so will he grow.

#### That Day Has Come

A day which marks two eras—the close of one, the opening of another. For your freshman an era of high adventure, enlarging concepts, expanding vision, and deepening perception. An era of new experiences, new contacts, new choices, new decisions. He's on his own. He's making his first real solo flight. Dangerous? Yes, but that is why you loved him, trained him, taught him for these eighteen years—for this very hour.

#### That Day Has Come

And with it comes the knowledge that a precious, never-to-be-relieved chapter has been written in your home. But within your soul there is deep peace as you watch him step bravely forth into his new world.

You gave to him a Christian home filled with love.

You led him to accept your Christ as Saviour and as Lord.

You prayed together in the family room.

You taught him to read God's precious Word.

You worshiped with him in God's holy house.

You worked together in the church.

You showed to him the meaning of true stewardship.

You turned his face toward the goal of Christlike service.

#### That Day Has Come

And you are not afraid!

—G. Kearnie Keegan

## Churches In The News

West Jackson Street Church,

Tupelo, ordained three new deacons on Sunday night, November 14. They are Paul Reed, Melvin Harris, and Elton Young. Rev. Richard Clements is pastor.

First Church, Carthage, for the first time in its history, has over-subscribed the budget for next year. This was significant in that this is a record high budget for the church of \$60,952.50, which calls for \$1,172.88 a week. The church has subscribed \$62,185.75 or \$1,185.88 per week. In the new church year the weekly offerings have averaged \$280.00 a week over the old church year. Rev. Kenneth Roberts is pastor.

Wallerly Church in Union County started a library this year and already have added sixty new volumes. They have organized a church choir with 25 enrolled. The pastor, Rev. Jim Nunnelee, pastor, reports that the percentage of Cooperative Program gifts has been increased from 12 to 14 per cent for next year. During the past church year there were 17 additions to the membership, seven for baptism. Wallerly held its first Standard Vacation Bible School; Sunday school averaged 90, with a record attendance of 125; Training Union averaged 56, with a peak of 89; receipts totaled over \$10,000 enabling the members to pay off a \$3,000 building debt within a year; a record of \$410 was given to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering; Cooperative Program gifts reached an all-time high of \$500; and total mission giving amounted to \$1579.

Formerly, a record was kept of each book award issued, and each individual who had received one or more book awards.

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Moderators and superintendents of missions in associational posts of responsibility and all those interested in related activities are invited to participate. Those planning to attend should send the \$10 tuition fee to: Associational Missions Workshop, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 2025 Lexington Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40206. Housing—if desired—should be requested at the time of tuition payment.

## Shrubs Donated As Memorial

A living memorial has been presented to the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission by the family of an outstanding layman in tribute to his dedication and support to this agency and a number of other denominational causes.

The family of Tom Dodd, Sr., founder of Tom Dodd Nurseries in Semmes, Ala., donated the shrubs used in landscaping the new International Communications Center in Fort Worth. A son, Steve, who owns a nursery in Dallas and supplied the shrubs, said his father was dedicated to growing plants and helping people.

The late Mr. Dodd spent more than 50 years in active support of churches, an orphan's home, the Radio and Television Commission, and the founding of a Baptist college.



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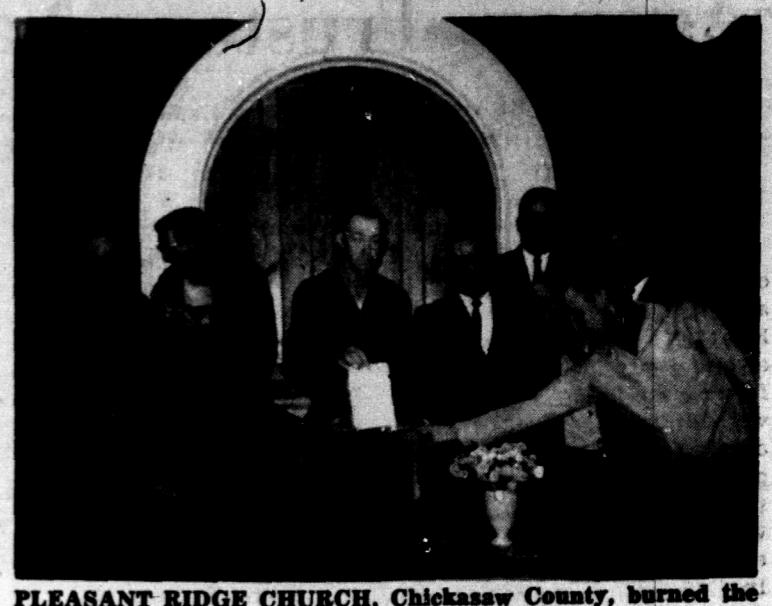
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PLEASANT RIDGE CHURCH, Chickasaw County, burned the note on their education building November 7, signifying that it was debt-free. Left to right, above, back row: Winford Lancaster; Wayne Griffin; J. O. Streeter; Rev. Frank Childress, pastor; Naron Lancaster; Rufus Wayne Nichols; front row, left to right, Jasper Rish, Buford Nichols, Bob Roberson. Basco Streeter, building fund treasurer, and J. R. Neal, Chairman of Finance Committee, are not pictured. Joe Streeter, holding the note is oldest in service of deaconship.

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Miss Martha Gene Shutt, Office Secretary

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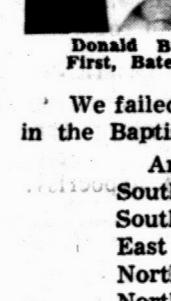
Paul Adams  
First  
Starkville

Northeast Area



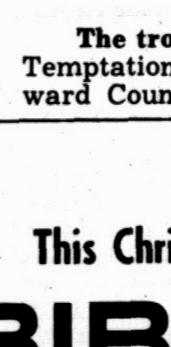
Jim Haynick  
Harrisonburg  
Tupelo

Northeast Area



Donald Brown  
First  
Batesville

Southeast Area



Graham Smith  
First  
Laurel

Northwest Area



Harry Thompson  
First  
Brookhaven

Date

Southeast November 2

## Amos: Champion Of Justice

By Clifton J. Allen

Amos 1:8

Amos is rightly called the champion of justice. He was a prophet in the Northern Kingdom of Israel during the eighth century before Christ. In Israel there was excessive wealth on the part of a few and excessive poverty on the part of many. Generally speaking, the ruling classes were given to avarice, greed, extortion, and cruel injustice. In private life, especially among the rich, there was self-indulgence, pride, corruption, and drunkenness. The religious life of the people was marked by hypocrisy, idolatry, and many of the degrading and immoral practices of heathenism. The people presumed on the fact that they were God's chosen people, refused to repent of their wicked ways, and treated with scornful contempt the ringing call of the prophet to repentance and the terrific warnings of divine judgment. In this setting Amos declared the word of the Lord.

## The Lesson Explained

## CREDENTIALS OF A PROPHET (7:12-15)

In these verses we learn of Amos' call to be a prophet. He had seen the injustice, lasciviousness, and hypocritical worship of the people. His heart burned with the righteous indignation of God, and he therefore declared the certain visitation of God's judgment.

Amaziah, the priest in Bethel, smarted under Amos' fearless preaching and tried to drive him away. But Amos declared that he had not come to the prophetic office by inheritance or personal equipment but by a direct call from God. While he was a herdsman and a gatherer of syco-

more fruit, which suggests the humility of Amos' background, he heard the call of the Lord telling him to leave his flock and "go, prophesy unto my people Israel." The credentials of a prophet are an unmistakable call, an understanding of spiritual truths and moral issues, and a message given by the Holy Spirit to be spoken in the name of God.

These credentials are all the better understood in the light of Amos' background. In the quiet of the desert, he had developed a keen mind, a sensitive soul, and a passion for righteousness. He watched the life of the world about him and studied history. He analyzed with penetrating insight the social, political, and moral movements of his generation. Above everything else Amos had lived in communion with God. Thus he came to feel something of God's indignation against wrong and something of God's yearning for repentance on the part of his people.

## INVITATION TO REPENTANCE (5:14-15)

With compassion of heart and burden of spirit, Amos pleaded with the people of Israel to repent. The people of Israel stood condemned because of their failure to do right, because of their robbery and violence, because of their selfish greed and love of ease. In spite of repeated visitations of judgment on the people, they had refused to return to the Lord in genuine penitence. And yet this was the objective which Amos sought to achieve, to win the people of Israel to a clearcut break with the ways of wickedness and a genuine turning to the Lord that would cause them to "hate the evil, and love the good." The remnant of Joseph, that is, the people of the Northern Kingdom, would have experienced God's gracious forgiveness had they only been willing to repent.

## WARNING OF JUDGMENT (5:18-24)

There was no lack of worship on the part of the people, but it was all form, hypocrisy, mockery. The people were careful to observe the feast days and to attend the solemn assemblies. They were diligent in offering sacrifices of many kinds and singing the songs prescribed. But they worshiped for the sake of custom and pride. They placed importance upon shrines and forms rather than upon attitudes and conduct. No wonder God hated and despised their feasts and assemblies, their burnt offerings and meat offerings and peace offerings which were not matched by righteous living. The forms of religion could never be accepted as a substitute for integrity, justice, and brotherly love. Not until the people would hearken to God's demands for personal righteousness and social justice could there be any hope that the nation would be spared the terrible affliction of divine retribution.

## Truths to Live By

Christians are to witness under a sense of divine com-

pulsion.—They are to declare the truth of the gospel—the wondrous message of grace and the terrible word of judgment, the good news of salvation through Christ and the demands of Christian discipleship in terms of morality and justice. Evil forces will do their utmost to silence Christians—preachers in pulpits, Christian writers and teachers, in fact, any and all Christians who declare the whole counsel of God exposing iniquity and proclaiming judgment and affirming God's commandments about faith and conduct. The Christian should feel that he must speak, that he must witness to the truth as it is in Christ, however much it cuts across tradition or custom.

Christianity demands a social conscience. — Unless the Sermon on the Mount is to be rejected, unless Jesus' commandment to love one's neighbor as oneself is to be rejected, the Christian must accept the obligation to apply Christian principles to human relations and to social ills. It is not God's will that men should be hopelessly doomed to conditions that damage their minds or morals and health or total well-being. Christians must have a conscience which feels with an agony of compassion the needs of other persons and which feels with burning conviction about what is right and what is wrong.

## 149 DECISIONS AT GULF COAST FILM PREMIERE

Over 7000 were in attendance at the Gulf Coast Premiere of the Billy Graham Film, "The Restless Ones," October 28-November 3. There were 149 decisions, most of these conversions, according to John Winters, Mississippi representative of Billy Graham Evangelistic Film.

For the 6 p.m. movie, people were standing in theater. For the 8:30 movie, the theater was filled and people were turned away.

The theater manager requested that the film showing be extended two or three days, but filled schedules would not permit. He then asked that "The Restless Ones" make a return showing at a later date.



Bernie Parker

## Accepts Post At Oakland Heights

Oakland Heights Church, Meridian, has called Bernie O. Parker as minister of music and education.

He moved from South McComb Church where he served as minister of music two years.

He attended Clarke College and graduated from William Carey, and plans to continue in graduate work at the University of Alabama in the summer.

Mrs. Parker is the former Marilyn Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bryan of Laurel.

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FRANK L. MADDEN, III began his duties as part-time minister of music at Roundway Church, Sunflower County, on October 3. Rev. O. E. Fairley is pastor of the church. Madden finished two years of college work at Mississippi Delta Junior College, and is presently a junior at Delta State College where he is active in the BSU. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Madden, II, of Doddsville.

Harperville Church ordained Rev. Aubrey Jones to the gospel ministry on Sunday afternoon, November 7. First Church, Kosciusko, had requested the ordination, upon calling Mr. Jones as pastor of their mission, Maple Street Chapel. (Harperville is Mr. Jones' home church.)

Rev. Elton Barlow, Harperville pastor, presented the ordination certificate and a new Bible from the church. Others on programs included Rev. Albert McMullen, pastor at Ephesus; Rev. Harold T. Kitchens, pastor at First, Kosciusko; Dr. John E. Barrow, pastor at Hillsboro; and Rev. Holmes Carlisle, superintendent of missions for Scott County.

## Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance  
Training Union Attendance  
Additions To The Church

November 21, 1965		
Aberdeen, 1st	409	127
Amory, 1st	438	150
Beaumont, 1st	308	110
Blacks, Emmanuel	303	126
Bonnieville, 1st	379	156
Main	332	123
Crestwood	424	215
Brandon, 1st	724	227
Brookhaven, Central	205	85
Brue, 1st	395	160
Canton, City Tr	333	120
Carnation	450	174
Canton, 1st	412	155
Main	38	19
Mission	461	229
Clinton, Main Hgts	101	70
Cleveland, Main Chpl	691	237
Columbus, 1st	361	190
Crystal Springs, 1st	165	176
Goodwater (Simpson)	434	141
Granada, Emmanuel	567	192
First	12	10
Greenwood, North	433	116
Greenville, Southside	213	118
Gurpurt, 1st	798	258
Hanover	410	125
Hattiesburg:		
38th Avenue	295	154
University	139	77
Central	330	158
First	617	256
Main Street	917	318
Main	960	306
North Main	324	161
Houston, 1st	98	70
Houston, Parkway	319	113
Jackson:		
Woodville Hgts	471	203
W. Jackson	157	69
Raymond Rd	652	124
Midway	941	317
Kosciusko:		
Central Hgts	321	124
Crestwood	374	172
Robinson Street	345	157
First	1451	293
McLaurin Hgts	343	176
New Main	15	15
Hillcrest	638	287
Broadmoor	645	262
Daniel	310	136
Briarwood Drive	226	116
Southside	1203	444
Al's Foods	77	55
Magnolia Park	1540	597
Calvary	60	54
Mission	1075	57
Parkway	379	200
Woodland Hills	250	185
Kosciusko, 1st	511	180
Main	490	163
Maple St Chapel	21	17
Kosciusko, Parkway	224	77
Laurel:		
Magnolia Street	421	230
Trinity	185	111
Wildwood	226	146
South Avenue	433	143
Main	227	116
Mission	509	193
First	230	111
Plainway	245	189
Highland	218	111
Lexington, 1st	85	48
Ludlow	552	149
Long Beach, 1st	521	131
Main	31	18
Mission	226	57
Lyon	19	16
Rundaway Mtn	231	128
McComb:		
Navilla	239	74
South	187	116
Locust Street	163	93
Meridian:		
State Blvd	441	152
8th Avenue	365	88
Fulton Ave Man	36	35
Calvary	515	191
Main	440	158
Fewell Survey Man	34	33
15th Avenue	512	208
Poplar Springs Dr	563	192
Russell	126	89
Oakland Hgts	362	141
Monticello, 1st	210	60
Mt Creek (Rankin)	89	61
New Albany, 1st	621	216
New Albany, Northside	152	89
Pearl	203	99
Pearson	733	241
Pascagoula, 1st	695	241
Main	655	215
Mission	22	15
Pontotoc, 1st	424	188
Roundway W Hgts	180	87
Poplar Flat (Winston)	143	81
Quinton, 1st	362	142
Ripley, 1st	303	127
Ruth	73	42
Sandersville	151	131
Sardis (Copiah)	54	38
Sharon, 1st	1149	433
Springfield (Jones)	157	70
Springfield (Rankin)	105	73
Sunshine (Rankin)	169	97
Tupelo:		
City	541	261
W Jackson St	221	116
Auburn	155	73
Harrison	697	217
East Heights	378	122
Vicksburg:		
Broadway Avenue	428	204
Trinity	196	89
First	774	232
West Point, 1st	556	216
Cleveland, Morrison Ch	133	69
Glosser	180	87
Goodwater (Simpson)	172	86
Greenville, Greenfield	104	71
Rankin (Rankin)	62	33
Long Beach, 1st	559	184
Main	559	127
Mission	27	27
McComb, Locust St.	210	126
Morton, 1st	195	71
Poplar Flat (Winston)	148	90
Ruth	126	43
Sandersville	208	137
Tupelo, 1st	545	205

For each man there are nuances of difference in his approach to worship. This is because he brings to worship his unique experience of God and his needs to be fulfilled. In worship, man comes to God a sinner, and leaves the place of worship a sinner—but a sinner who knows the promise of forgiveness. Thus, man lives his common life in that inexorable promise. — Jonathan Lindsey, a graduate student in the Th.D. program at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. "The Meaning of Worship" in "The Measuring of Man."

Donald C. Solomon, a religious education and music student at Southwestern Seminary, will play the part of The Traveler in "Conquest in Burma," the annual religious drama production of the School of Religious Education. Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Solomon, of Vicksburg, is a 1965 graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi. The play portrays events in the lives of Ann and Adoniram Judson.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Alvin Hatton, missionaries, sailed for Brazil November 8, following furlough in the States. He is Royal Ambassador (Baptist) missionary education organization secretary for the Brazilian Baptist Convention. He and Mrs. Hatton may be addressed at Caixa Postal 320-ZC-00, Rio de Janeiro, Guanabara, Brazil.

Thursday, November 25, 1965

THE BAPTIST RECORD 7



## DEVOTIONAL -

## Certainty In Prayer

By Rev. Robert W. Martin, Pastor, First, Ripley

All of us have a yearning for the certainty in prayer to which John refers in these words: "This is the confidence that we have in Him, that, if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us. And if we know that He hear us, whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions this certainty as indicated here is, first, that He heareth us; second, that our petitions will be granted. John's statement assures us that our yearning for such certainty is neither hopeless nor wrong. Instead, it is possible and desirable. Certain conditions must maintain, however, if we possess this certainty in prayer.

The first condition is embodied in the word "confidence" or "boldness!" We are told that this word literally means "freedom in speech." Who are those who know real freedom in talking with God, communicating with Him in Prayer?

Are they not those who maintain a close personal relation with God in prayer? Those who feel free to speak with

God because it is such a frequent, natural practice? In human communion our greatest freedom in speech is with those with whom we live and converse most intimately, is it not?

Are they not those who regard God as their Heavenly Father — all-knowing, all-wise, and all-loving — and seek to better know Him and His will and enjoy as perfect a personal rapport with Him as possible?

Are they not those who take care that there is "nothing between" them and God that alienates, that creates hesitancy in approaching Him? Sin and confidence in prayer do not go together. If we regard iniquity in our hearts He will not hear us, we cannot have confidence.

Surely to really live with God, share in the very life of God and guard against any and all things that alienate us from God will enable freedom in speaking with God, the confidence necessary for certainty in prayer.

The second condition is revealed in the words "asking according to His will." To do this we must recognize and genuinely accept the fact that His will is perfect and best for us, whatever it is. So any and all petitions are offered in the context of the desire that God's will be done though it differ from the verbal request. An acknowledgement of possibility of error in the details from the verbal request. An acknowledgement of possibility of error in the details of our petitions is involved and accepted when we pray "according to His will."

It seems to me also that to ask "according to His will" implies a sincere effort to determine His will in connection with the petition. Petitions that are offered thoughtlessly, impulsively, are not likely to be according to His will.

Those who pray confidently and according to God's will surely share the conviction of the anonymous Confederate soldier who scribbled these words:

"I asked God for strength, that I might achieve—I was made weak, that I might learn humbly to obey."

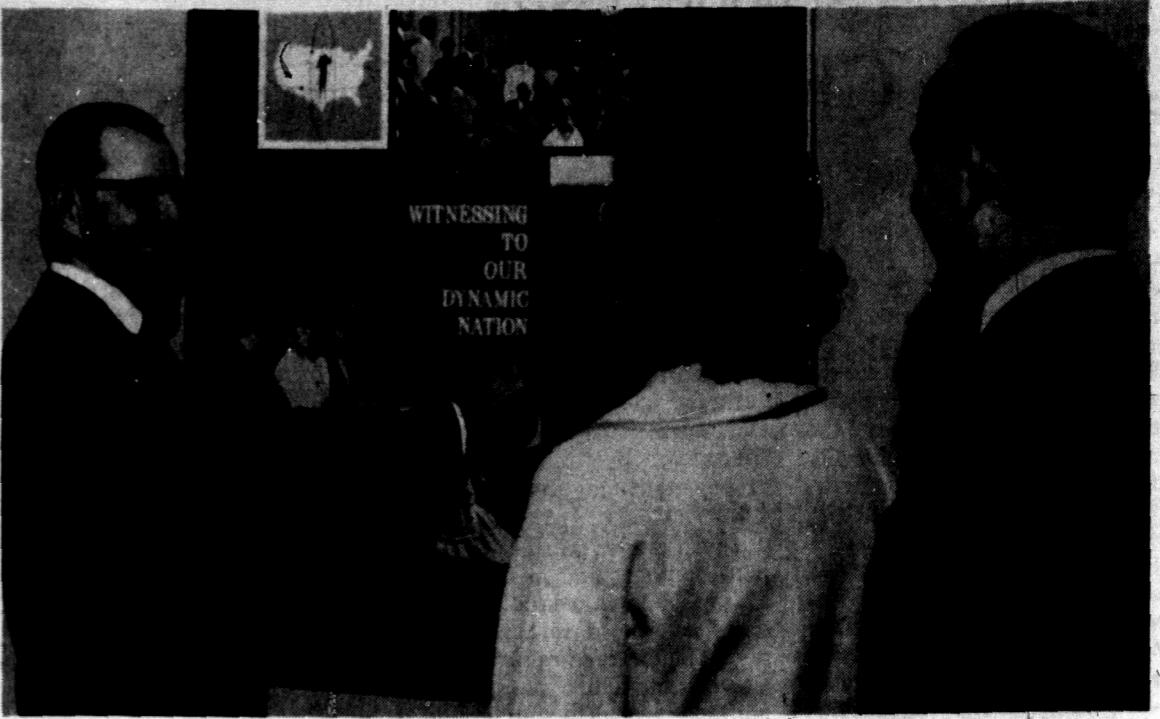
"I asked for help that I might do greater things—I was given infirmity, that I might do better things."

"I asked for riches, that I might be happy—I was given poverty, that I might be wise."

"I asked for all things, that I might enjoy life—I was given life, that I might enjoy all things."

"I got nothing that I asked for—but everything I had hoped for."

Despite myself, my prayers were answered: I am, among all men, most richly blessed!"



GUESTS AT OPEN HOUSE for the remodeled office building of the Home Mission Board in Atlanta are shown some of the scope of the agency by Executive Secretary Arthur B. Rutledge.

**JARMAN CITED FOR CHRISTIAN WITNESS** — W. Maxey Jarmen, left, receives the "American Churchman of the Year" award from Duke K. McCall, president of the Southern Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. The award is presented annually to an outstanding layman by the Lay Associates of the Seminary. Looking on is Gordon Ford, Louisville, Ky., chairman of the Southern Seminary Foundation, who participated in the presentation. (BP) Photo

## Northward Church Is Constituted

On Sunday, November 14, at 2:30 p.m., Northward Chapel, Gulfport, was organized into a church.

Dr. E. N. Wilkinson, pastor of Handsboro Church and moderator of the Gulf Coast Association, presided.

The opening prayer was led by Rev. Harold Wilson, a licensed minister and member of Northward.

The resolution to organize was presented by Rev. J. W. Brister, pastor of First Church, Long Beach, and Chairman of the Association of Missions Committee. Rev. O. B. Anderson, associational superintendent of missions, gave historical highlights.

Rev. Charles Brock, pastor of Grace Memorial Church, preached the sermon.

The new church was given the name of Northward. Rev. Walter McCraw, who had served for over five and one half years as pastor was given a call to continue in that capacity.

Northward Chapel began around 1959 as a mission sponsored by Grace Memorial Church, Gulfport. Rev. H. J. \$617 million.

Rushing, who was at that time pastor of Grace Memorial, led in the movement to establish the chapel and was for some several months pastor of both Grace Memorial Church and Northward Chapel.

Northward's first meeting place was a quonset hut in the yard of the old Northward School on 20th Ave. and 30th St. In 1962 a tract of land was purchased on 20th Ave. and 28th Street and in 1963 the present building of block and brick structure was built.

## 49 CENTS FOR RELIGION

According to the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, Inc., individual citizens, foundations, business firms, and other charitable groups have a total of \$10.6 billion last year.

Of this amount, approximately forty-nine cents of the philanthropic dollar was earmarked for religious purposes. Individuals gave \$8.5 billion; foundations, \$819 million; business firms, \$610 million; and charitable bequests, \$617 million.



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Despite myself, my prayers were answered: I am, among all men, most richly blessed!"

ATLANTA (BP)—A remodeled, eight-story office building which houses the staff of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board here reflects the recent growth of the national agency.

The building, located at 161 Spring St., NW, has had its face lifted outside and remodeled inside. In addition, the agency was renting out a major portion of the eight floors two years ago, now they use every inch.

Through these offices Southern Baptists give more than \$74 million annually in their effort to make Christians of the people in the United States, Cuba, Panama, and Puerto Rico.

Here Baptists direct the 2,500 missionaries and share in missions for language groups, city and rural missions, work in juvenile rehabilitation, and more than 90 other missions ministries.

The agency moved to Atlanta from Marion, Ala. in 1882, but rented quarters until its first building was bought in 1945. This building was occupied briefly and became part of a trade the next year for the present offices.

Purchase of the 161 Spring Street building by the mission agency came in 1946; the location is a strategic, down-

town one, and the mission building is surrounded by new, towering skyscrapers. At the time of purchase there were only three floors but the other five were added as a business investment.

The staff of 27 missions officials and office secretaries needed only two floors in 1946. The other six went to rented quarters for commercial firms.

In tribute to the two men most responsible for purchase and enlargement of the building, the agency named it the Lawrence-Garrison Building in 1962.

J. B. Lawrence, still active in Atlanta at 94, was the executive secretary in 1946 and G. Frank Garrison, now assistant executive secretary and director of the church loans division, was president of the Board.

Five Divisions

Expansion of the personnel of the missions force actually came faster as space was available in the building. For years workers doubled up in offices, and space was unavailable for some functions.

Meanwhile by 1959 the agency's growth had reached the point where good administration made it wise to organize the many departments into five divisions. Today there

are 118 employed at the building.

These divisions actually reflect what goes on in the building. There's education and promotion, church loans, evangelism, chaplaincy, and the huge division of missions which employs most of the 2,500 missionaries.

In 1964 Courts Redford, executive secretary for 11 years after Lawrence, retired, and the largest renter of the building, a pipeline company, moved out of the three and a half floors they occupied.

The board of directors (58 pastors and laymen elected by the SBC) asked for a re-study of space needs, especially since they were moving the division of evangelism from Dallas to Atlanta. This move placed all of the administration offices in Atlanta.

The study turned up needs for more office space, a larger chapel, conference rooms on each floor, a photographic studio, a library, an historical exhibit room, and a lobby and reception area.

Arthur B. Rutledge, the new executive secretary-treasurer, also has asked the Board to create another division—that of business administration—and to continue expansion in other areas of missions work.

## British Roman Catholics Visit Moscow Baptists

LONDON (BP)—A group of Roman Catholics from Britain, accompanied by an Anglican clergyman, visited Russia recently, spending a night in prayer at the monastery of the Russian Orthodox Church at Zagorsk and worshiping with the Moscow Baptist Church.

An account of the visit, written by Canon Anthony Hulme, a Roman Catholic priest, was published in The Baptist Times of London.

Canon Hulme describes the Baptist church, the only Baptist church in a city of over 6,000,000, with crowded services on Sunday and during the week. He speaks of "many valiant old ladies," a youth choir, and "a sprinkling of in-betweens" in the service the visitors attended.

"When I was asked to speak," he continues, "I said we brought a message of brotherly love from their Roman Catholic brothers in Britain, and of recognition of the valiant service of God of the heroic Baptist church of Russia. I said our coming would under God be the sign of the beginning of a new day, a day of hope.

"Even as I spoke, putting all the conviction I could into the words of a language they could not understand, with gesture of complete fraternity, many wept. They knew this was a message from without, that it was a gesture from without their ranks that was not hostile but truly full of encouragement, that this was a message of love and hope.

## Pleasant Ridge Welcomes Pastor

Rev. Frank Childress moved to Pleasant Ridge Church, Chickasaw County, on Sept. 2. Upon arriving on the new church field, he and Mrs. Childress were surprised with an old fashioned pounding shower.

Mr. Childress has pastored four other churches, including Half Mile Church, Leflore As-

## Roger Williams Bill Sent To White House

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (RNS) — The Senate has approved a House version of a bill which would establish a Roger Williams National Memorial at Providence, R. I., and ordered it sent to the White House.

Ordinarily the Senate version would be sent to the White House, but, as Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) put it, "in order to save time at the approaching end of the Senate session, the sponsors of the Senate bill . . . have agreed to accept the House bill in order to assure acceptance this session."

The bill, reported favorably on Sept. 22 by the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, and passed the following day, was nearly identical to one clearing the House.

Thus, when President Johnson signs the legislation, not only will the founder of the smallest of the 50 states be honored, but also a champion of religious liberty in the original 13 colonies.

Roger Williams left Massachusetts Bay Colony early in the 17th Century to found Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, as the colony was officially known, because of religious intolerance suffered in the Puritan colony.

Mrs. Ross is the former Tommie Jean Irvin of Laurel. They have one son, William H. Ross, Jr., age eight.

FAMOUS myth: "If I were making \$5 more, I could save money."

sociation; Friendship Church in Tallahatchie Association; Bethel Church in Sunflower Association and Clarkson Church in Zion Association.

The Childresses have four children and five grandchildren.

## REVIVAL DATES

Magnolia Street, Laurel: November 28 - December 3; services at 7:30 p. m.;

Dr. Joe Tuten, (pictured pastor, Calvary Church, Jackson, evangelist); Dr. W. H. Souther, faculty, New Orleans Seminary, leading the singing; Martha Branham, Dallas, Texas, featured soloist; Betty Jean Chatham, Shelbyville, Ky., pianist; Billy Souther, Jr., church music director; Rev. Clyde Little, pastor, Martha Branham and Betty Jean Chatham will on Friday, Dec. 3, at 7 p. m. present a 30-minute choral concert prior to the evening service.

The 1,076 schools sponsored by the Foreign Mission Board and supported by the Cooperative Program had a total enrollment of 170,536 students last year.

## FACING UP TO LIFE

By Russell M. McIntire, Pastor, Clinton

My old college dean used to start every school year off with a chapel talk entitled: "Altitude Depends on Attitude." He illustrated his point with a personal experience. As a younger man he had gone on a tour of the western states with a group of school teachers. On the return trip they came to Colorado and visited Pike's Peak. Part of the way to the top could be driven, but the last few hundred feet had to be walked. Two women in the tour complained all of the time about having to walk so far. The rest encouraged them as best they could, saying that sunset and view from that high peak was well worth the climb. The two women remained unconvincing, however, and finally stopped and sat down at a little rest place, and the others went on to the top without them. When the group returned from the peak, the two women were still there complaining. When they heard how beautiful it was at the top, and what they had missed, they then spent the rest of the trip bemoaning the fact that they had not gone on to the top. Dean Pike would then lean over the speaker's stand and say, "Young people, your attitude determines your altitude in life!"

Think for a moment. Your attitude toward all of life is exceedingly important. Your attitude about your potential, your health, your family, your job and future will determine much of your success and happiness in life. And your attitude toward the setbacks, the rough times in life are so important. So many things can and do happen to change our plans and alter all of our life. What then? Your attitude is the difference between bitterness and victory.

An attractive girl stopped beside the bed of a stone deaf war victim. The younger talked, and the visitor scribbled a answer on the pad. Before the interview was over the young man, who was terribly disfigured, said "Won't you come to see me? It's awful not knowing what people around you are saying."

"Oh," wrote the girl on the pad, "I don't know that it is awful. I'm as deaf as you. Why don't you learn to read lips as I have been reading yours?"



ED WOOD (LEFT), president of the Board of Directors, New Orleans Seminary Foundation, reviews plans for the current endowment fund campaign with campaign chairman Gene Triggs, Jackson.

## Seminary Campaign Seeks Million-Dollar Endowment

NEW ORLEANS — Gene A. Triggs, Jackson, has been named general chairman of a campaign to secure a \$1 million endowment fund for New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. A primary project of the recently-established New Orleans Seminary Foundation, the \$1 million fund will provide student scholarships, faculty salary supplements and research funds.

Mr. Triggs, a member of the foundation executive committee, is associate director of the Agriculture and Industry Board for Mississippi. He is also secretary of the Mississippi Marketing Council, and an active member of First Baptist, Florence.

Laymen in nine states are participating in the foundation project. The fund will be obtained by laymen asking other laymen to make investment



## FIRST, MORTON CALLS PASTOR

After nine years and one month as pastor of First Church, Lumberton, Rev. W. H. Ross has resigned to accept the pastorate of First Church, Morton, effective Dec. 1.

Before going to Lumberton, Mr